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Associated Newspapers

The Romulus



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November 27, 1985

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50¢



ANP photos by Guy Warren

More than 100 people attended the final sesquicentennial event, the Harvest Dinner Dance, at the Hilton Inn Saturday. Fashions from 1835 to 1985 were the style as (from left) John and Pauline Lewkowicz; Major Beverly McAnally; dance co-chairpersons, Kris Detroyer and Dennis Davidson; Candy and Mark Lewkowicz and Bill and Marie Simonds demonstrate.

City to enforce charter residency ordinance

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

A program designed to bring Romulus in line with a charter ordinance mandating that employees reside within the city will soon be implemented despite the fact that the ordinance may be unenforceable.

The program is the result of a city council motion Monday night.

The move could affect more than 177 city employees who may currently be working within the city but residing elsewhere.

The rule, in effect since 1972, has not been strictly enforced, according to Mayor Beverly McAnally, mainly because of the difficulty of proving residency and enforcement problems.

"It's my belief that if the ordinance has validity that we should enforce it and I've said that before," McAnally told the council. "If it is not practical, then we should repeal it. It puts us in a position of suspicion."

The motion to adhere to the charter provision was made by Councilman Ellis Pennington, who pointed out that the city was in violation of the charter by not enforcing the ordinance mandating that all employees, except for professionals employed by the city and under contract, live in Romulus.

"Are we going to lay down on one ordinance and enforce another?" Pennington asked the council, referring to a move by the council minutes earlier to enforce a zoning ordinance preventing a resident from parking semi-trailer rigs along the roadside. "How can we have people live outside the city and come to this

city to work and take their money to go shop in Westland?"

Barry Seifman, attorney for the city, said that he will study the ordinance to determine whether it is enforceable. Seifman said that, in many cases, union contracts may prohibit effective enforcement of the ordinance.

"State law takes priority," Seifman explained. "And the state law says that any items of controversy must be negotiated in good faith."

Where the issue of residency is not addressed under a contract, he said, it must be negotiated.

The city is currently under contract with the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees, the Teamsters and two police unions.

Those contracts, according to tentative examinations, show no clauses regarding residency.

McAnally said that new hires are told of the ordinance upon employment and are required to move into the city within one year of their hire, unless an existing contract prevails.

Enforcement would be handled through the administration, which would first interview city employees and ask them to sign a document verifying their Romulus residency.

McAnally will send letters explaining the recent action to department heads who will, in turn, deliver them to their employees prior to the issuance of their paychecks this Thursday.

The system, at first, would be based on an honor system and would hinge upon an employee's honesty.

"But if (they) choose to lie to me—then I just don't know what we'd do," McAnally said.

"If we know the people (are) living outside the city then all we've got to do is check their addresses," Pennington said. "The intent of my motion is not to fire anybody but I say give them a chance to move if they intend to continue their employment with the city."

Seifman told the council Monday night that the laws have "generally expanded" the rights of the employee prior to severance from the city.

"I just don't want the city placed in a multi-litigation situation," he said.

Seifman said that proof of residency could be obtained from driver license addresses or mailing addresses.

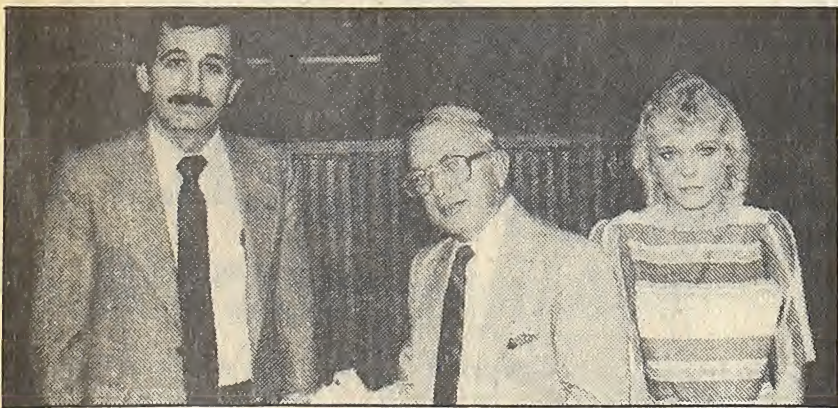
"But the courts have ruled the issue of residency is determined by the subjective intent of the person as to where he permanently intends to reside," he added. "The final determination is what a finder of fact determines what a person's subjective intent was."

Seifman also pointed out that the city is currently under contract with (four) unions and that the federal court has ruled that "contracts prevail" where a residency rule exists.

He added that the "common phenomena" has been a movement away from residency requirements to induce qualified employees into the city.

Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks said that she fears the ordinance will raise "a lot of sensitive issues" and may lead to a lot of litigation. The cost of enforcement, she added, may be prohibitive.

"I suppose the council could say it's a cut and dry issue," she said, "but we'd probably find ourselves minus a few good workers if we try to do that."



Rod Hanna, Congressman Bill Ford and Wendy Fincher.

Ford visits class

Over 300 students at Romulus High School learned some important facts about furthering their careers with the help of Congressman William Ford, who told the youths that over \$14 million is available for educational purposes.

Ford's visit, prompted by a government student, Wendy Fincher, was designed to bring students into closer accord with the workings of Washington, D.C. government and the life of a congressman, according to Rod Hanna, the Romulus teacher who sponsored the event in October.

Fincher, who approached Hanna with the idea of bringing Ford to the high school as a guest speaker, earned extra-

credit points for her initiative action, Hanna said.

Ford fielded questions ranging from social security, foreign aid, the job market and higher education from students who demonstrated a genuine concern and interest, Hanna admitted.

In addition, Ford urged students to contact his local office in Wayne for further information on how they can obtain financial aid through Washington, D.C.

Hanna, who said he regularly invites officials, usually local, to speak to his classes, was convinced that future events will feature higher-level government officials like Congressman Ford.

Forum examines teen suicide issue

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus School District will sponsor a public forum on suicide prevention at 7 p.m. Dec. 16. The meeting was prompted by the recent death of a high school student, according to organizers.

The program comes just weeks after the district organized a task force designed to help teachers and students deal with the teen suicide issue.

The death of teenager Ben Davidson, 16, by cyanide poisoning Oct. 10 prompted several students to seek counseling and brought forth parents urging the district to develop a suicide prevention hotline for troubled teens, according to Terence LeCesne, assistant superintendent for the school district.

"The pressing issue all over the country is teen suicide," LeCesne said. "Last year, the issue was drug abuse. Parents are asking now what we are doing to prevent teen suicides."

LeCesne said teen suicides are the third leading cause of death among teens across the country.

As a result of the recent concern, in addition to two suicides last year by a student and a teacher, the district organized a Suicide Prevention Task Force composed of administrators and teachers.

Headed by Special Education Director Claude Syders, the program is designed to develop the district's resources in preventing teen suicides and to

establish a network of help centers for students.

Sofar, since its inception, the task force has visited area schools, mailed brochures to residents detailing signs of impending suicidal behavior, and has sponsored crisis intervention teams designed to react to suicide situations.

"It's an attempt to respond to the suicides that have taken

place at our high school," Syders said. "Our goal was to help the community—the parents, teachers and students—become more familiar with the issue of teen suicide and to know how to deal with problems."

The idea of the task force, Syders said, is to implement a strong support system to "react to a crisis affecting the

Continued on Page A-3

Arson suspect faces exam

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

A preliminary examination is scheduled today (Wednesday) in 34th District Court for one of two suspects charged with arson of a Huron Township home.

John Godzina, 17, of Huron Township, entered a plea of not guilty during his arraignment Nov. 18. Godzina is charged with setting fire to a home at 21337 Merriman Road Nov. 16.

He is was released on 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond.

Fire investigators at the scene discovered the body of the homeowner, Richard Allen LaBlanc, 39, in the rubble.

A Wayne County Medical Examiner's autopsy later revealed that LaBlanc had died of a blow or blows to the head prior to the fire.

A second suspect, the 16-year-old son of the victim, is charged with pre-meditated murder and arson. He is currently being held at the Wayne County Youth Home pending a pre-trial hearing.

The fire, begun at approximately 4 a.m. had completely engulfed the home when fire fighters arrived, according to Huron Township Fire Chief Frank Marvaso.

LaBlanc's body was discovered at 9 a.m. after the fire had been extinguished, accord-

ing to Marvaso. Fire fighters were unable to confirm earlier whether LaBlanc was in the home.

Marvaso added that his department's efforts were hampered by a "strong wind".

The Flat Rock State Police, who were called in to assist in the investigation, refused to comment on a motive for the murder.

State police divers Nov. 17 searched the Huron River and discovered what they allege to be a murder weapon. Det. Jack Worden declined to say what was retrieved.

Another weapon alleged to have been used was later found

Continued on Page A-3

community calendar



Santa's here!

The big band sound of high school marching bands and familiar cartoon faces such as Mickey Mouse and Winnie-the-Pooh ushered Jolly Old Saint Nicholas to his temporary throne at Westland Mall Friday. Santa Claus will live in the Enchanted Forest in the Central Court of the Mall through Dec. 24. Here children of all ages can peek through the windows of Elf Cottages and wait for a chance to tell Santa just what to bring this Christmas. Santa's visiting hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

the corner of Denton Road and Michigan Avenue. The meeting will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Speaker for the event will be Dr. Lois Munkachy, director of the Universal Self-Help Center in Belleville. Those interested in making reservations should call Marilyn Montgomery at 697-7393 after 6 p.m. Since this is the Christmas Celebration Party, anyone interested in attending should bring a gift to exchange (no more than \$5) and canned goods to be given to charity.

WESTLAND CENTER will host another Senior Citizen Dance in the lower-level auditorium, the Emporium. The Standard Five Swing Band will perform from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served compliments of the Westland Center Merchants Association. There is no charge.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For information on the group, contact Sharon Morris, the ENCORE specialist, at 722-7329 or Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

CATHERINE McAULEY HEALTH CENTER will sponsor free one-hour Smoke Stopper sessions on Monday, Dec. 2 and Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The free sessions will illustrate a comprehensive approach to controlling smoking, focusing on techniques to manage eating, stress and other factors directly linked to the smoking habit. Participants at the introductory sessions can register for the comprehensive five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the sessions, or by calling 572-3675. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

If you are recently separated or divorced, you are invited to join an ongoing women's support group that meets every Monday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. The **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The group's main focus is to offer encouragement and support and assist with the realities of the divorce process by identifying needs and sharing experiences and ideas. In addition, guest speakers present vital information for utilization. For additional information, contact the Women's Center at 593-5147 or Ms. Cynthia Nichols of the YWCA at 561-4110.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA** has begun taking registration for their basketball program. Practice is scheduled to begin on Dec. 3 at Madison Elementary School. The program is open to all boys

and girls grades 3 to 8. Interested participants should register at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

NEW BEGINNINGS is a six-week series dealing with the stress and misery of grief. Meeting are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center on Tuesday evenings. For more information, contact Audrey at 721-7400.

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets each Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275 at 5:45 p.m. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

The **CATHERINE McAULEY HEALTH CENTER** will present a free program, "Eating Well To Stay Healthy," from 1:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Canton Royal Holiday Park, 39500 W. Warren, Canton. Chris Granaderos, a clinical nutritionist with the Food Services Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss the nutritional needs of senior citizens.

The **CANTON NEWCOMERS** meet on the first Wednesday of each month at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Further information about the social, civic and charitable organization can be obtained from Ann Colwell at 453-6552.

The **TUESDAY CLUB OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will meet at the Dyer Senior center. Socializing begins at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting getting underway at 2 p.m. Participants in the program will be able to sign up for Christmas dinner parties at the meeting.

BETTER LIVING SEMINARS will present a "holiday cooking school", beginning at 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., Dec. 3 and also on Dec. 5, 10 and 12 at the Belleville Moose Lodge. Participants will have an opportunity to taste and observe the makings of a wide range of foods for the holidays. The lectures are free. The Moose Lodge is located at 831 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville. Steve Yochum, the organizer of the lectures, urges participants to telephone 941-6039 or 697-0554 if they plan to attend.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

The **WEDNESDAY CLUB OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will meet at the Dyer Senior center. Socializing begins at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting getting underway at 2

p.m. Participants in the program will be able to sign up for Christmas dinner parties at the meeting.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

The **WESTSIDE SINGLES** will be meeting at the New Hawthorne Valley, Merriman Road, north of Warren. Doors open at 8 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. Call the Hotline at 562-3170.

The **WESTLAND YOUTH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** is staging its general election for board members at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a board member should meet at the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford Road, near the Westland Police Department. For more information, contact Jerry Caudill at 522-6512.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

The **TUESDAY CLUB OF THE SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS** is sponsoring a Christmas party at the Dyer Senior Center. Cost is \$5. Social hour begins at 1 p.m. with dinner at 2:30. Featured will be entertainment, music and socializing. Participants are urged to make reservations early.

MONROE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 5021 Biddle, one block east of Wayne Road, will be the scene of a Christmas Bazaar from 4 to 8 p.m. Candies, baked goods and craft-items will be sold, with proceeds going to the school's activities fund. Admission is free. For more information, call Mary Jane at 728-4648.

The **GARDEN CITY OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL GUILD** will sponsor a "Christmas Fantasy" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the hospital lobby at 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Featured will be crafts, a bake sale and candy sale. Also, tickets will be on sale for the Dec. 20 drawings - a 50/50 raffle and a raffle with several lovely prizes. Proceeds for Critical Care monitoring equipment. For any information call 421-3300, ext. 200.

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA** will be sponsoring the Second Annual Santa's Secret Shop. Gifts will be priced from 50 cents to \$4. Presents for all members of the family and great stocking stuffers. The Santa's Secret shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Santa's shop will be held at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For further information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

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Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

is sponsoring a Wild Turkeys Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Acorn VFW Hall in Royal Oak. Featured will be live music from the band, FREEPORT. The \$6 admission includes beer, set ups and snacks. The hall is located at Fourth and Troy streets. For more information, call the Hot-Line at 885-3812 or Jim at 425-1424.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

The **ST. STEPHEN'S MOTHERS' GUILD** hosts their annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall at St. Stephens Catholic

Church, 18858 Huron River Drive, New Boston.

The **AMERICAN POST III AND AUXILIARY** is hosting a lightning bingo from 3 to 9 p.m. All proceeds will go to provide food for the needy during the Christmas holidays. The post is located at 4422 S. Wayne Road in Wayne.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

the **BELLEVILLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION** will meet at Faith United Methodist Church of Denton, located on

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State of the art . . .

Cable managers tune in to communities

Group W – Wayne

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

To Lori Prolo, general mana-

ger of Group W Cable in Wayne since June of this year, the cable television business has a future that is exciting and very



Lori Prolo

successful. Despite a change of ownership in her own system and others in the area, Prolo believes that cable TV is here to stay, at least in the City of Wayne.

"First of all cable is an entertainment strategy and what we're doing is featuring pay-per-view movies," said Prolo of the firm's current marketing strategy.

Offered are recent movie great names such as "Ghost Busters", "Eddie Murphy" and "Gremlins". A \$5.45 service charge allows viewers to see the hits not available on the premium movie channels.

Even with the offerings of top block-buster movies and eight movie channels, Prolo feels that the real success of the Wayne operation comes from the employees working at the station and service they provide. Prolo boasted of a 5 percent increase in subscribers since June of this year and a service call guarantee she feels can beat most any cable system around.

"I guess it's the pride (our employees) take in this system that strikes out. We have same-day service and in many cases same-hour service. If you call in up to 4 o'clock you will have a

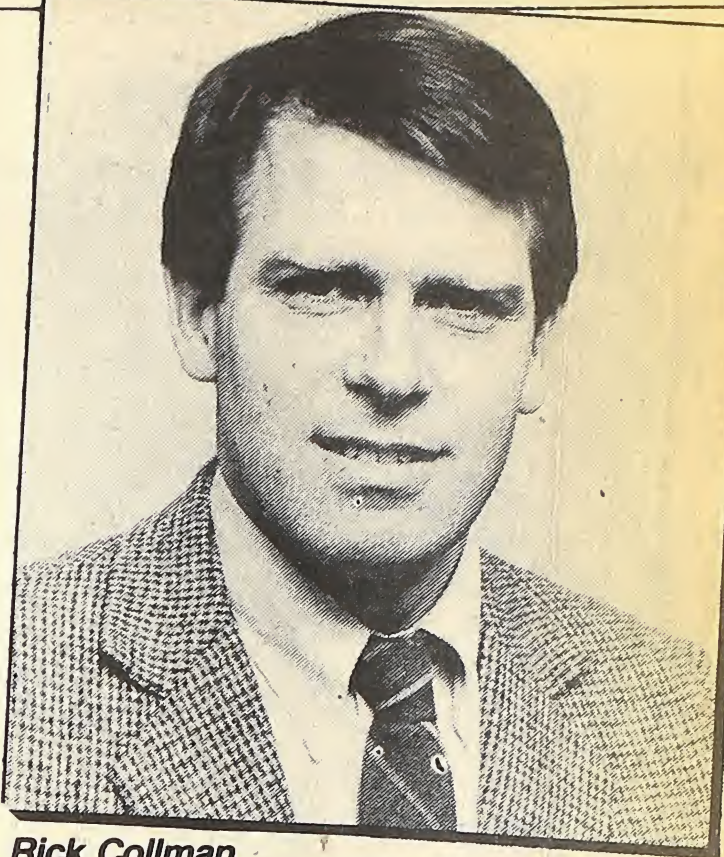
service call that same day," said Prolo.

Despite what she feels is a very positive operation, the cable operator would like to see more community involvement. Prolo noted that public access is still lacking at the system, but not because facilities are not offered.

"We have a beautiful studio here, we have the equipment. (Public access) is not as well represented as it could be - maybe the interest isn't there," she said.

As for the future of the near 3,800-subscriber system, Prolo feels that there definitely will be one. The Wayne operation was recently acquired by Cablevision Industries of New York, a move that the general manager sees as only positive.

"We've heard people are saying that they don't want the system to go down, they love Group W. But, Allen Geary (the owner of Cablevision) has 30 years in cable - Westinghouse had only three - and I know he is a well respected person," remarked Prolo.



Rick Collman

Omnicom – Canton, Belleville

By DAVID CONLEY
ANP Staff Writer

The state of cable television in Canton Township, after two-and-a-half years, is one of steadily-increasing subscription figures and extensive community involvement--"the

promise of cable coming true," according to Omnicom Cablevision general manager Rick Collman.

Despite Omnicom's pending sale to N-COM Limited Partnership (which should take effect in January, pending township approval), Collman will stay on in Canton, as will the 50-55 staff members who work in Omnicom's engineering, billing, administrative, and marketing departments. There are no changes expected in programming or service.

Omnicom has approximately 17,000 subscribers in the community, or roughly half of the area's homes. "Our sales are definitely not declining," Collman said.

The "basic" package offered by Omnicom includes Nickelodeon, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) and the ARTS network. Each network offers a specialized bill of fare--respectively, entertainment for the younger teenager, the sports fan, and the lover of the fine arts.

"Such 'narrow casting,' as we call it, speaks to individual segments of the population, giving them more of what subscribers want. That's a main reason for cable television. It offers a large variety of specialties," Collman said.

Collman is very proud of the community involvement at Omnicom. "We are very actively searching out ways for community programming. Some of our shows are strictly local, but others are widely focused."

"Psychology Today," a television show put together by local high schools, is a national award winner.

Some concerns have been voiced about the increasing use of videocassette recorders (VCRs) and the threat they may pose to premium services--many of which depend upon the attraction of recently-released movies. Collman contended, however, that "the VCR user is basically a good cable customer."

"The VCR can really be used well with cable. The intelligent VCR user can tape early or late programming; VCRs are tools, and cable is a delivery service."

Collman said, "I don't know of any other medium where there's such a direct contact between the community and the newsmakers. This is the promise of cable television coming true."

Barden Cable – Inkster, Romulus, Van Buren Township

by ROBERT BYRD
ANP Staff Writer

"With three systems up, we're bringing in an average of close to 100 new subscribers a week and we're the only area cable company still growing like that, says William Firestone, Regional Manager of Barden Cablevision.

That's the current state of operations for Michigans' only minority owned cable company and according to Firestone, the world of Barden Cablevision will only get bigger and better next year when the Detroit franchise gets up and running.

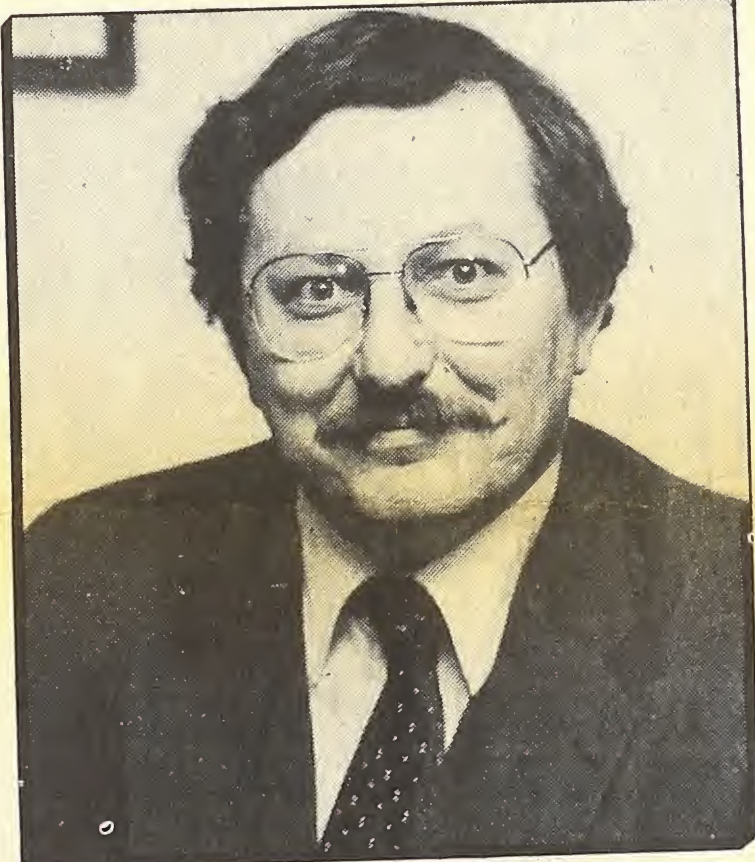
Right now Barden operates franchises in Inkster, Romulus and Van Buren Township, and Firestone says, "they are all treated like one," with all of Barden's employees working for all threesystems.

Barden's Regional Manager points to recently started public access classes for Inkster High School students and Inkster residents as just one of many new developments that has him and the entire Barden staff excited about the cable company's future.

"We're about two-thirds of the way through with our first class and we are considering starting a new class in January," hesays.

"Linda Clark our Public Access Coordinator is doing a fine job with that class and the kids are catching on quick. They are developing their own creative ideas and mechanical skills and we'll give them an opportunity to see what they can do. Who knows, we may be developing a new wave of producers and directors from Inkster for the future."

Firestone says Barden plans to try and stimulate more community interest in Inksters' public access channel, in addition to looking for ways to ex-



William Firestone

pand their local programming in all threefranchises within the next year or two.

"We've got a super facility in Inkster and some super equipment," he says. "The potential for local programming is one of cable's biggest assets for the future."

In terms of problems, Firestone says, "There are always problems, but none of ours have been major, and our outage times are few and far between."

"The local governments' have been real cooperative too," he adds. "The Inkster Cable Commission plus Dennis Davidson and the Romulus Cable Commission have been super. The local businesses have been great too, jumping on board without much of a pitch from us."

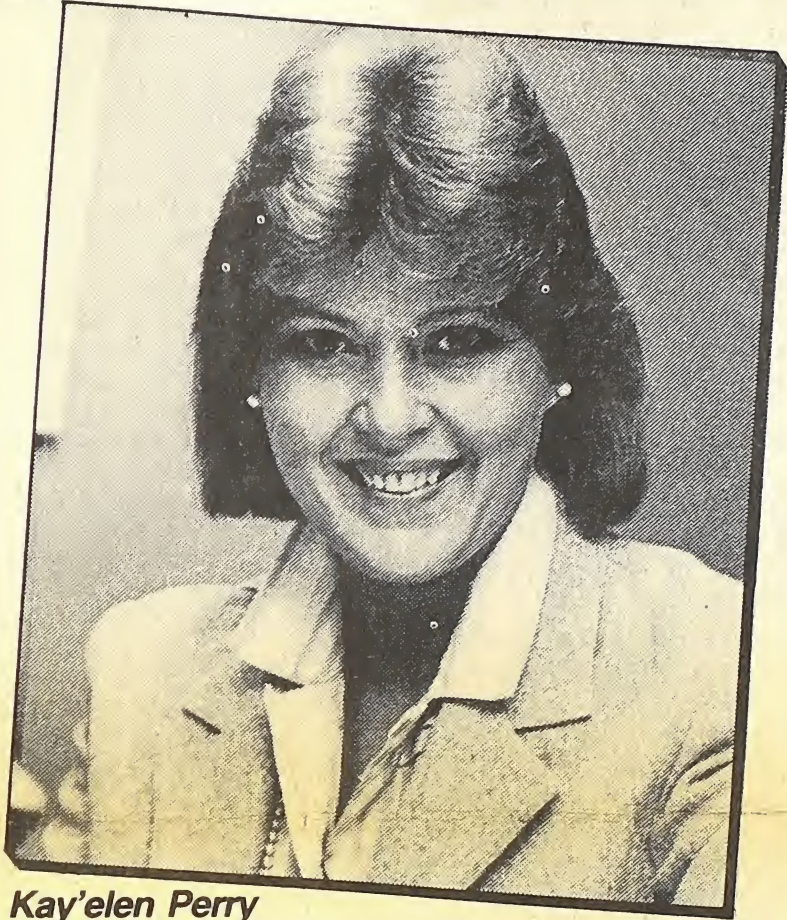
With the emergence of home video cassette recorders and

satellite discs the competition is heating up, but Firestone says, "that's good, because nothing beats the economic value of cable television."

Speaking of economics, Firestone sees no real subscriber rate increases in the near future. He also admits costs per subscriber are higher in areas like Van Buren Township because things are so spread out.

Firestone joined the Barden Cablevision team only three and a half months ago after ten years of cable TV work in the Pittsburgh area. He's excited about Barden Cablevision's future growthand potential.

"Barden's one of the fastest growing cable companies in thecountry," he says. "You see other companies selling out or merging, then you look at us and we're still growing."



Kay'elen Perry

Continental – Westland

By CURT JORDET
ANP Staff Writer

Television watchers in the city of Westland may not be going ga-ga over the opportunity to watch their favorite cable channels, but you would have a hard time proving it by Kay'elen Perry.

Perry is the attractive, effervescent area manager for Continental Cable, which serves the western Wayne communities of Dearborn Heights and Westland. And, at least according to her, cable television is the ideal modern convenience that no home should be without.

"Cable television has long been perceived as a monopoly, but that simply isn't true," she said, pointing to newspapers, video recorders, theaters, nightclubs and satellite dishes as major sources of competition for the entertainment dollar. "It's necessary for us to continue actively pursuing the public by giving them what they need."

What Continental does give its viewers, according to Perry, is a wide assortment of local and national programming, which includes 38 local access channels as well as nine "premium" stations. And with the battle for the entertainment dollar growing tighter all the time, the ability of cable television to meet local interest needs must be just as important as the wide-ranging entertainment values it provides in the way of first-run movies, live sporting events and Vegas-style shows.

Perry pointed to a 56 percent penetration in the cable market as proof that cable television is a hit with Westland viewers. But the company will not stand on its laurels. Future areas of development will include an increase in the distribution of information, the ability to make cable television "more VCR friendly," a possible increase in the amount of pay-per-view services and the selling of decoding devices to satellite dish owners.

Suicide prevention

Continued from Page A-1

a district and move in to organize an adequate number of trained personnel."

"The entire project revolves around the district staff members providing support before or after a crisis," Syders said. "We want to make the (community) aware that there are people here who can provide help."

Sam Olive, one of the district's pschologists, said that it is important to take note of the warning signs leading to suicide.

"The worst thing the district can do is deal with the issue in a superficial way," Olive explained. "I think the (high school) did a good job during this recent death--they were very understanding and sensitive to the student body."

Olive said of the 5,500-5,800 attempted suicides annually recorded, almost 95 percent are previous attempts.

That means, he said, that a lot of adolescents between the ages of eight and 24 years are signaling signs of distress before they succeed in suicide attempts.

"What it means is that there is a tremendous amount of depression out there," Olive said.

Attributing the increase in teen suicide to a mobile society, Olive said adolescents "don't deal well with disappointment" and have no skill base with which to deal with their problems. "Kids have no long-term goals today," he commented. "They want immediate resolutions to their problems. Unfortunately, most are unprepared to deal with these problems. There is very little character building."

The increased numbers of households run by single parents can also be attributed to the rise in depression among teens.

"Twenty-five percent of households today are run by single parents--it's tough to raise kids that way," Olive said. "I think if you have to look at a breakdown, the kids are isolated. There is a devaluation, a de-sensitivity, instilled today."

The answer, he said, is to catch the problems before they develop into a crisis.

"Very few suicides are spontaneous," Olive said. "If a person is going to commit suicide, he's going to do it. But if you give somebody an alternative, then you can stop it."

Olive suggests looking for warning signs: behavioral changes, signs of depression, lethargy, a teen suddenly quiet or suddenly more alert.

"A teen who shows tremendous changes in behavior, sometimes as a result of coming to gripes with his decision (to commit suicide)

usually can be stopped if we pay attention," he warned.

"The best response is to take these kids seriously. You must respond, that's the first step," he said. "You'll find a majority of the kids are talking to other students. Some think he is just doing it for attention but that's precisely it--he does need, and want, attention."

Drop-in counseling centers are now available at the high school and junior high for students attempting to deal with problems or those just needing to talk about the loss of a friend, according to LeCesne.

In addition, teens can call suicide hot-line numbers or visit the Romulus Help Center at 941-7970.

"We're trying to respond to the call of alarm rather than pretend it doesn't exist," LeCesne said. "It just came too close to home with the recent death of the student."

Arson suspect faces court exam today

Continued from Page A-1

in the trunk of a vehicle owned by Godzina.

LaBlanc, a supervisor of maintenance and operations for the Plymouth-Canton Community School District for two years, was a widower, according to Dick Egli, community relations director.

Egli said the Canton School Board will present a resolution formally expressing the district's sadness over the incident.

"Everybody is just kind of shocked around here," he said recently. "He was a quiet man, kind of kept to himself when he was here."

Romulus Roman

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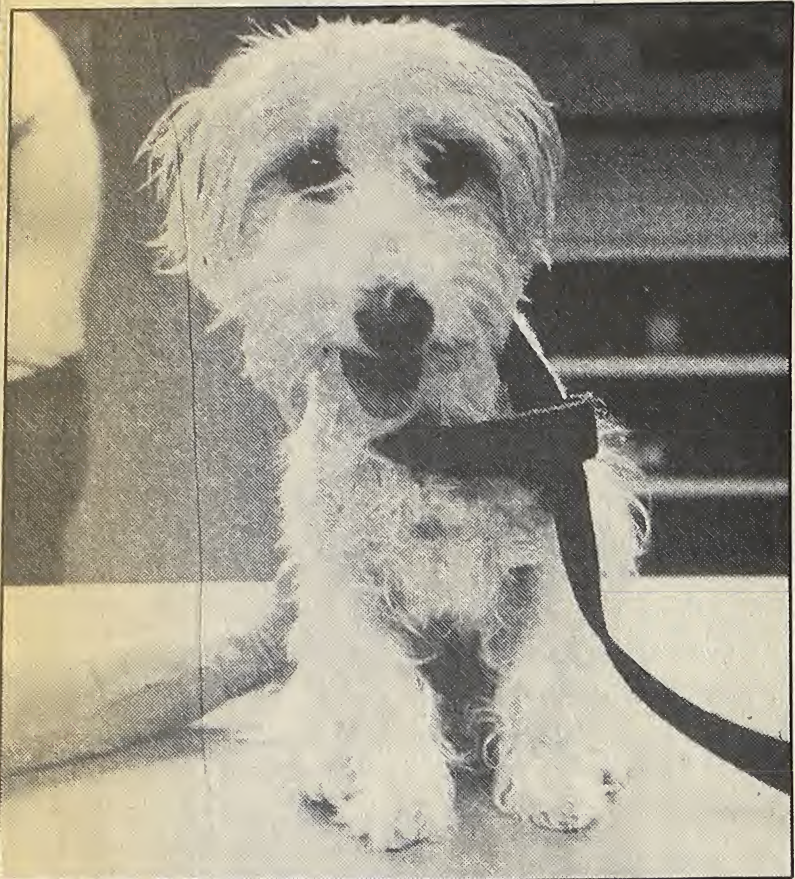
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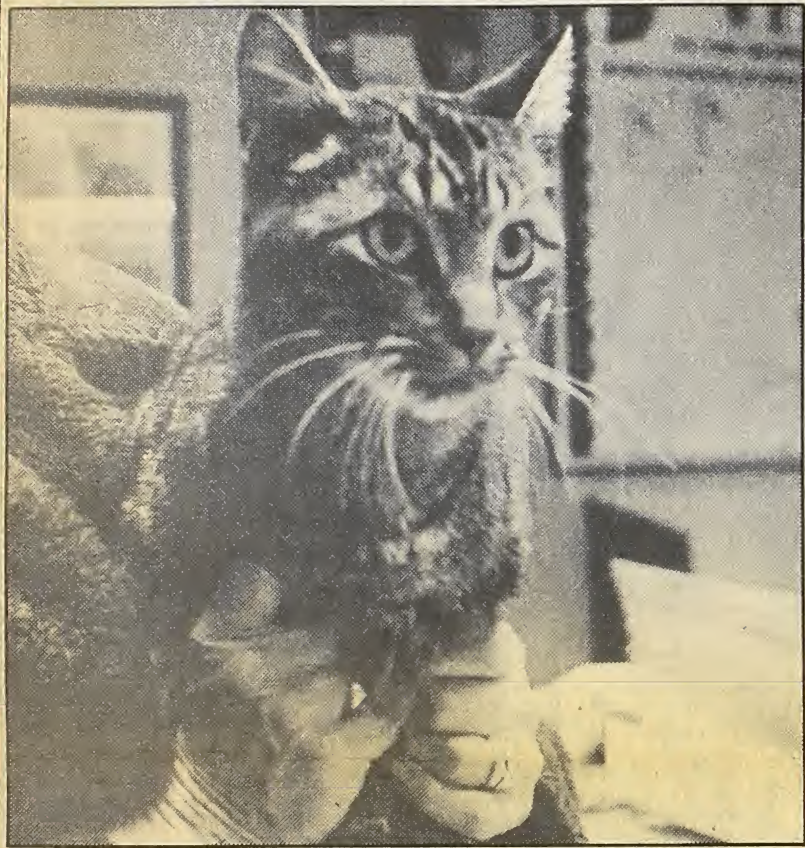
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adopt a pet



Shortcake is a little lady who is considered good with children and other animals. She is 2 years old, housebroken and not quite up to her desired weight of 20 pounds. Westland Humane Society workers have determined that a terrier lurks somewhere in Shortcake's ancestry – and feel certain her parents came from good Christian homes. She was dropped off at the shelter as there was no one to care for her. If you would like to adopt this little blonde, please phone the office at 721-7300.



Meet Howard. He is a year and a half old, neutered, has had all his claws removed – and has won the hearts of the workers at the Westland Humane Society office on Marquette Street. A stray, the tiger-colored feline is described as a "very nice cat" by society workers. He gets along well with others of his species and he is also reported to be good with children although his reaction to dogs is, as yet, unknown. Workers report that Howard is thin and needs a loving home. To adopt him, or for further information about other animals available, phone 721-7300.

Pets need special care in winter

Long range weather forecasts are calling for a cold and snowy winter, so it's necessary to provide a few tips to ensure the safety of your pet over the next six months.

Pets can be comfortable and happy during the winter months—if their owners observe a few cold weather rules. An indoor pet needs only a few extra precautions to guard against the cold. His outdoor trips should be of shorter duration, but longer outdoor ventures (such as a walk) can be made much more comfortable as well with the simple addition of a coat or sweater.

Outdoor pets are really the ones most affected by the cold. While the Michigan Humane Society discourages the keeping of animals outdoors, those who do should follow some common sense tips, such as making sure the doghouse is secure and well insulated, elevating the floor of the house to keep it dry, facing the doorway away from prevailing winds, keeping a flap over the door entrance and covering the floor with clean straw.

Animals will also expend more energy during the winter to keep their bodies warm, so increase the animal's food intake by 15-20 percent during the winter months. Check the water and food dishes frequently to maintain an ample supply, and consider bringing the pet indoors if the wind chill reaches 0 degrees or below. Never bring him into a real warm area, though, because the pet's heavy coat may make him uncomfortable.

Winter can be a fun time for pets and people alike—as long as you and your pet are prepared.

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dan's dogs

by dan a morris

This play takes place at dog obedience class.

Act I:

Instructor: "Walk your dogs."
Student: "My dog can't do that now. He played all day. It's too late and he's tired."
Instructor: "Just do the best you can. I assure you, he'll walk before the hour is up."
Student: "My husband TOLD me I was stupid to come here."

Instructor: (Smiles patiently)
Student: "Why is my dog looking so depressed?"

Instructor: "Because you're making him do something he doesn't want to do now."

Student: "He's never looked like this before. I think he's going to throw up."

Instructor: "No, he won't. It's just an act that sometimes works to get your sympathy."

Student: "If I have to pay for a veterinary bill, my husband will kill me."

Instructor: "Just walk; now turn right. Right! No, RIGHT turn. No—not circle—

just turn t-o-w-a-r-d your right."

Student: (Laughing) "I never could tell my right from my left."

Instructor: "Take your time. Don't be nervous. You're doing fine."

Student: "Can my husband take over for me next week? This is too hard and my dog will NEVER learn all this. He's only a puppy."

Instructor: "Your dog is doing just fine. Now, the command of 'switch.'"

Student: "Switch? You never taught us that. Did you? How do you do that? When did you sneak that command in?"

Instructor: (Still smiling) "You were taught that three weeks ago. But let's go over that again."

Student: "My dog is limping. He's hurt. STOP THE CLASS."

Instructor: "Your dog seems to have a small cut on the pad of his foot. You'd better take him to your veterinarian in the morning."

Student: "You must all work

together. He sent me here after Pookie just nipped at him and now you're sending me to HIM. Can't you just fix the foot?"

Instructor: "I'm sorry. I'm NOT a veterinarian. That's something he'll have to check for you."

Student: "Pookie probably cut his foot when we were at the

lake."

Instructor: "Just sit out the rest of the hour."

Student: "If my husband calls you, can you lie about the price of your class? I told him I won the class as a door prize at church!"

Instructor: "Class dismissed."

Curtain

Dan Morris
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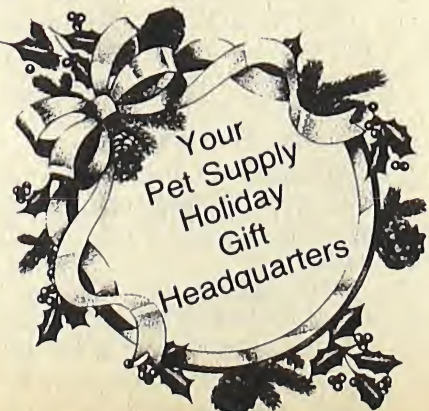
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They're gobblin' them up

Turkey farm boasts freshness

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

Take 5,000 one-day-old turkeys, build a farm. Add a couple dozen or so ducks and geese. Work real hard around Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. And finally, throw in some hospitality and a few very real good workers. Sure, it's a lot to do, but the key to a booming business as well.

In a nutshell, that's the enterprising story of the Huron Township Turkey Farm and Country Meat Store, an expanding business just "flying" after over 25 years of raising turkeys.

The family-owned business is centered in a desolate area near the edge of Romulus and civilization. Customers of the business make a hearty trek down a dirt-road portion of Merriman Road where they find a barnyard scene coming right out of "Little House on the Prairie."

John Toth began the operation with a small collection of turkeys. The business has remained in the family ever since although the family of turkeys has grown by leaps and bounds.

"We started out raising 500 turkeys 25 years ago," remarked Randy Cichowski, a neighbor and employee of the Toth Farm. "We've been getting more and more all the time. We've got 5,000 out there right now."

Five-thousand, that is, before the turkey-happy area consumers get wind of the farm. The family reports that the few days just before Thanksgiving mean 14-hour days, scores of people and no room to park a car on the farmyard quarters. The crowds assemble for many reasons. Some seek geese, ducks, smoked sausage or other delicacies. Others just yearn for a peek at the turkey yard where thousands upon thousands of turkeys unknowingly wait for the doom of the oven and prized-family platter.

But for most customers at the Huron Farm, only thoughts of turkey predominate. Colette Bradley, another employee at the farm who is quick to point out that she is only a bookkeeper and doesn't participate in the real "turkeying" process, notes that the types of people wanting a fresh turkey are a diverse group.

"They're just everyday people . . . they find out about us through word of mouth," said Bradley.

The first stage in selecting a succulent bird destined to win applause and praise from relatives and friends is the trek to the yard where the subjects are

"We started out raising 500 turkeys 25 years ago. We've been getting more and more . . . we've got 5,000 out there right now."

— Randy Cichowski

waiting. Employees at the Toth Farm explained that the turkeys are kept in two separate facilities. The Toms, those birds weighing 15 to 35 pounds, are kept in a barn-type facility. The hens, which consequently are the thinner of the birds weighing in below 15 pounds, are stored outdoors.

After a turkey is selected, the decision awaits every consumer: To see it killed or not to see it killed. The brave soul who chances to see "Friday the 13th: The Doom of the Turkey" witnesses capital punishment in its purest form. First, the farm worker, again not the bookkeeper, wields the knife and craftily and quickly removes the head in a skilled fashion.

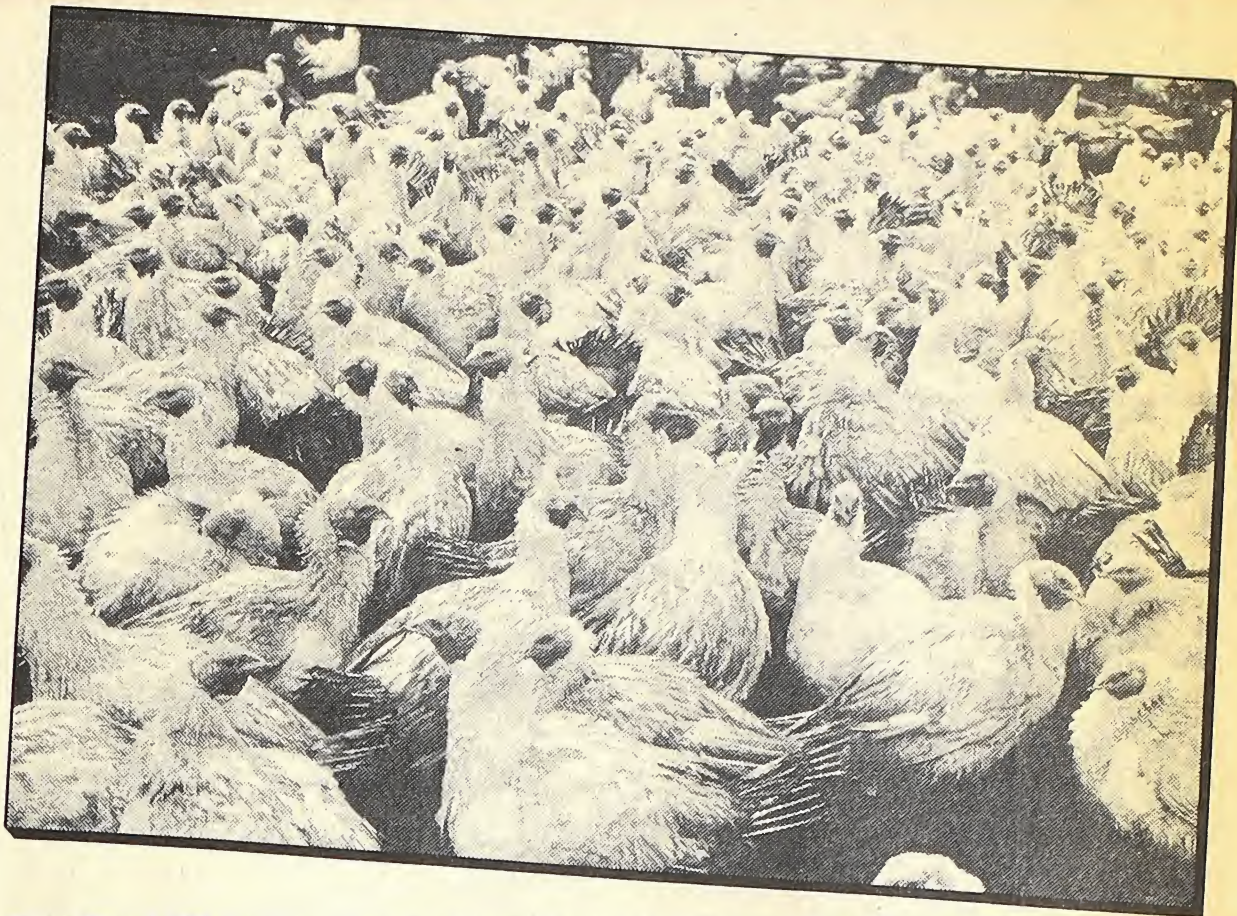
Next, the bird is hauled into the processing area where automation takes charge. The turkey is placed into a machine resembling a washing machine

with rubber rods sticking all around called a "rubber hand". When activated, the magical feather plucker removes all but a fraction of the fowl's "clothing".

Then, back to the olden days as another worker plucks by hand the remaining feathers. A quick process at that, the naked bird heads to the "guttin' table" where the surgeons begin their task of cleaning the "inards" to make room for the stuffing.

With the new bird taking shape and ready for its final destiny in the 350-degree warmth of one household's self-cleaning radar range, the bird is chilled in huge vats of cold water where it waits for its new owner. How long does this all take?

"You come in, tell us what size you want, grab it and 5 minutes later it's ready to go in the frying pan," explained Cichowski.



More than 5,000 gobblin' birds are the highlight of the Huron Turkey Farm's business, with over 3,000 of the birds doomed for the Thanksgiving platter of many area turkey lovers. Employees at the farm report that the birds average from 15 to 35 pounds, with one gobbler even hitting a plump 44 pounds. Pictured above are hen turkeys waiting to be chosen for a place in this year's Thanksgiving Day ritual.

The actual size need of many families is often distorted when arriving at the turkey farm, according to workers at the Toth Farm. Bradley reported that many customers eye huge, juicy birds in excess of 30 pounds and are quick to carry them off to the dining room. The same customers, however, are also quick to phone the farm before dinner time wondering just how they will fit their new prize in their non-commercial size oven.

Besides the Thanksgiving rush, the Romulus farm attracts the hungry and curious at Christmas and Easter. It also serves as a tourist attraction to the area youngsters.

"We have a lot of kids who come in by busloads," commented Bradley. "They come out to look at the turkeys. Some will go, other are too afraid."

Despite being open only during the major holidays, the Toth farm is a profitable one, according to workers therein. Although, actual dollar amounts could not be disclosed, employees hinted that the owners were just gobblin' up the profits.

Though it is profitable, workers also assure consumers that buying a Toth Turkey Farm turkey is a wise investment in good taste. One turkey gutter even claimed that once having gone there — you're hooked.

"(The fresh turkeys) are about 6 months old when we sell them. They're \$1.49 a pound," said Cichowski. "There's a difference in store bought to fresh. . . once you eat a fresh turkey

you'll never eat a frozen one again."

With those words of wisdom, the busy turkey gutter went back to his work hurling the naked birds on tables and removing their intestines. After nearly two weeks of killing, two weeks of de-feathering, two weeks of bagging them up and shipping them out, it would seem that even the avowed turkey lover would get tired of the mere sight of the little gobbler. But, according to most employees at the farm, that's not the case.

"After killing and seeing

them all this time — I can't wait to dig in on turkey day," said Cichowski emphatically.

And this happy turkey lover will be joining some 5,000 other picturesque dinner tables assembled in prayer and devotion just waiting for the second they can bite into that bird who just one day last week briefly made his home at the Toth Family Turkey Farm in Romulus.

The Huron Township Turkey Farm and Country Meat Store is open through Christmas. They are located at 18910 Merriman Road, Romulus. Call 753-9187 for more information.



Employees at the Toth Farm report that the turkeying business is hard work, but enjoyable. Colette Bradley (left) and Randy Cichowski are busily working to process the birds during the pre-Thanksgiving rush.

Pack it right

Martha Wensko, postmaster of Romulus, has half dozen "dos" and "don'ts" for customers who want to be sure their holiday parcels get delivered.

- Don't box yourself in — use the right container.

Boxes must be adequate in size for the items being mailed and provide enough space for cushioning material. They must also be strong enough to hold the weight of their contents. If the box has adequate space for an address it is not necessary to wrap it in paper. If you use paper, however, be sure it is equivalent to the kind used in grocery bags. Fiberboard tubes and similar long packages are acceptable if their length does not exceed 10 times their girth.

- Give yourself some cushion.

Cushioning absorbs and distributes shock and vibration. Examples of good cushioning materials are foamed plastics, corrugated cardboard and loose fill material such as polystyrene, popcorn or shredded newspaper. Loose fill material should completely cover the items being mailed.

- Close parcels up right.

Use tape, not string or rope, to close packages. Cellophane and masking tape should not be used. Pressure sensitive, filament-reinforced tape is recommended and should be wrapped around the parcel at least twice.

- Addresses are important.

You can spend a fortune on wrapping, but your package will never reach its destination if it is not addressed right. Print or type the address clearly on one side of the parcel only. It is also a good idea to put the name and address inside the package in case the address label comes off.

- Don't mail your pet elephant.

Packages must not exceed 70 pounds. They must also be at least 3 1/2-inches wide and 5-inches long, and total length and girth cannot exceed 108 inches.

- Don't overinsure.

If your parcel is valuable, you might want to insure it, but insure it only for its actual value. The postal Service pays claims based on the actual value of lost or damaged items.



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Mount up, men. . .

They remind us, somewhat, of one of the old time mobs seen on late night movies. Usually, in the films, they are a group of fairly reasonable people who turn into an unreasonable lynch mob or a posse of vigilantes, relentlessly pursuing the perpetrator of wrongdoing. In the movies, we might add, they quite often pursue the wrong man.

Art, it's said, imitates life - and in the case of the presently beleaguered City of Wayne officials, we might have to agree, although referring to some of those old movies as art might be stretching credence just a bit.

The issue which draws this rather unflattering comparison is the reaction of several local citizens to the announcement by the 3-M Company that the Wayne facility would be closed and that several people would be losing their means of making a living.

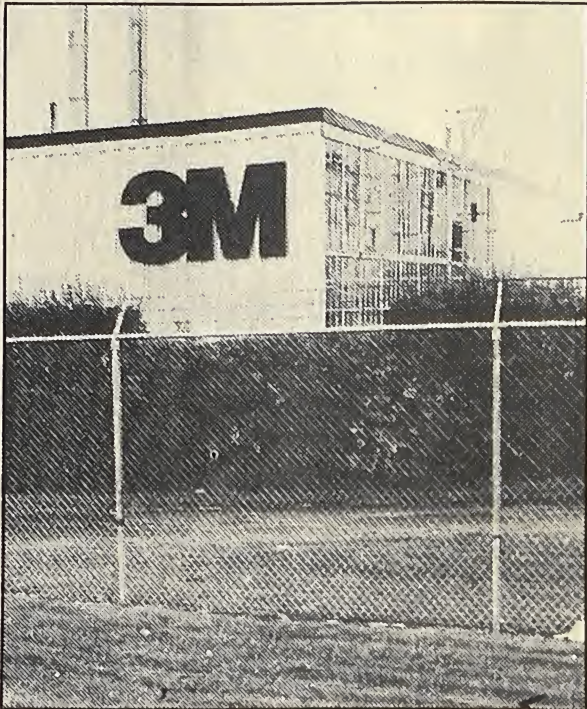
Many residents crowded the Wayne City Council chambers last week and demanded that the city "do something" about the closing. They accused Wayne officials of denying 3-M expansion permits and implied and accused those in the office of "allowing" this catastrophe to happen.

That these allegations and this gossip are totally unfounded, and that both the city and officials from 3-M have repeatedly explained publicly and privately that these charges have no basis in fact means nothing to these people who are obviously looking for someone to blame - and perhaps, in some cases, a cause in which to make an emotional investment.

We spoke at length with 3-M officials a week prior to the front page announcement of the closing and they were adamant that the City of Wayne had been more than cooperative to them and to the corporation during the time the plant has been here. They explained, repeatedly, that there was nothing the city could have done, or not done, that might have made any impact on the decision to leave Wayne. The rumored denial of expansion plans is pure conjecture, with no basis in fact - but seems to be a fallacy that many would rather accept than face the truth.

Perhaps this type of unwarranted criticism and unfair attack is a part of public office, but it still seems rendent of the old time posse, or perhaps the mob-like fervor of the Salem witch trials.

Facing this closing and the loss of employment-particularly at this time of year, is an



emotional and psychological trauma for the workers involved. The 3-M Company has promised extensive employment counseling to those who will not be transferred to other facilities . . . they claim to have established support groups and professional employment counselors who will teach those involved how to best find employment and even help them do so.

Still, we understand the pain, and the fear of the unknown and the financial problems that plague those involved. The loss of a job is a crisis for those in this situation.

That is not an excuse, however, to rush head-long into the mob psychology of accusing men and women who have had no impact on the situation or responsibility for it. The city officials in Wayne did nothing to deserve the criticism and insults hurled at them and the implication and innuendo that they have been or are remiss in their public responsibility is unjustified and, in this instance, completely without basis.

Those affected would do better to utilize their energies in helping the employees whose livelihood is threatened with support and practical aid in seeking alternate employment.

In other words, folks, you're hangin' the wrong men.

Proud to be your neighbor

Residents and officials in the City of Inkster have something to be very proud of . . . and perhaps they need reminded of that fact.

Inkster is showing itself to be, as other cities we serve, on the move and growing, and rapidly approaching an economic recovery that many doubted would ever occur.

One example of this is the much publicized Depot Plaza Shopping Mall. While this project has been in the planning and development stages for longer than many would like to remember, and included in that group might be some reporters we know who hesitate to write "one more Depot Plaza story!" it is a story. However long it may have taken to reach the stage it will next month when a public hearing on the \$10 million project for the corner of Inkster Road and Michigan Avenue will precede a final vote of members of the city council, it has come this far.

City officials have publicly announced their

confidence that there will be no problems and that the members of the council will vote to approve the construction.

They can be proud of doing so. For too long, Inkster has been overlooked as the site of such development and construction - it is time that this city was regarded with the respect it is certainly due, particularly by those who reside there, and those who reside in neighboring communities.

Inkster is a fine community, with fine people and an excellent city government. It provides for and serves its people well and is a viable competitor for new business and industrial construction. Inkster officials have learned well how to play the courting game in enticing new business with attractive tax packages and fair zoning and building requirements.

Inkster has a great deal to be proud of . . . and will have much more if kept on the present path of progress.

Thanks, Jack. . .

In the past month, Jack Demmer of Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne has proven that there still is an old-fashioned community spirit alive in this area.

Demmer and his two sons, Tim and Jim, have been present in nearly every city we

serve to present \$1,000 donations to the city officials and beautification commissions and committees for the planting of trees or general improvement of the area.

Jack Demmer is a nice man. He has raised his sons in his image and they, too, are

community-spirited and generous businessmen with a sincere belief that the good of the communities from whence they draw their business is directly related to the amount of business they will do.

They believe in returning something to those communities - in this case, cash earmarked for things that every member of the community can enjoy, whether it takes the form of trees planted along I-275 as in Canton or park benches considered for Wayne. Demmer has demonstrated his concern for his neighbors - and while he obviously could have spent the thousands of dollars in many other ways, he chose to offer it to the city officials to spend on items most needed, in their judgement, in each community.

Demmer is obviously saying thank you. He is sending a loud and clear message to anyone who will hear. He likes his business, he likes his neighbors and he likes his customers. He has offered tangible proof of that not only with his recent gifts, but with his less publicized efforts at community service.

We each owe him a thank you.

flying solo

DAVID J. WILLETT
PUBLISHER



Thanksgiving memories

They say we remember most vividly those experiences with which we feel strong emotion. I experienced one of those fleeting moments 10 years ago this Thanksgiving that will stay with me for the rest of my days.

When we encounter one of those moments, we tend to replay it over and over in our minds. If it was an experience with which we associate unhappiness or emotional pain, we try to close the book.

We attempt, repeatedly to close forever the pages of that chapter of our life, putting it away on the shelf once and for all.

Thanksgiving is meant to be a time of rejoicing...a time to feel gratitude for all our blessings. In November of 1975, however, my dad lay dying in Garden City Hospital, as a result of inoperable lung cancer.

My grandfather who had barely survived a serious heart attack, was for the most part, reduced to wheel chair mobility. It was Thanksgiving and my grandfather, then residing in a nursing home in Adrian, was with me at the hospital visiting Dad.

I rolled "Pops" in to see my dad who had been failing, but who was alert and conversational on this notable day.

We greeted each other and chatted briefly about things we all knew were of little or no importance. After a time, Dad hit it head on. It shouldn't have been unexpected, but his words struck me like a freight train.

"Well," he said, "I guess we might as well get to it. Dave, you're going to have to bury both of us."

In the room, three generations sat alone, looking at each other...in silence. My grandfather, then in his 90's, Dad at 72, and I at 32, carefully weighed the moment, and every word.

"I'm sorry," my dad said, "that we've left you with such a problem. I've done the best I could, but you're going to have to handle it

now. Will you do it?" he asked, already knowing full well my response. "Of course." I replied in a whisper, trying to choke back the tears welling up inside me.

Here I sat, alone, with the two men that had given me so much it was difficult to measure. Their contributions are to this day an integral part of my character. I had a sense that I was a part of them...no, I think it was that we were a part of each other...a part of a family.

As we talked quietly, and thoughtfully about what would have to be done, I still struggled to fathom the reality of what was being discussed. I was not ready for this, and yet the situation demanded that I deal with it.

We talked about their wishes, reminisced about the family, and then concluded on as positive a note as we might as Pops and I left Dad...alone in his room with his thoughts.

We drove for some distance, Pops and I, with neither saying a word. Finally my grandfather broke the silence. "You know," he began, "when you get to be my age, it isn't any surprise to think about dying. But," he continued, "I never thought Wes would go before I did."

How unfair, I thought, that my father at 72 years of age still had his father; to council with, to argue with, to cajole and reminisce with, to help him remember the good times, and the bad. That's 40 years, I thought, that my dad had something as precious and dear as to be beyond any price on earth, that I will never have.

It was then that I knew as never before, that any who said life is fair, didn't know what they were talking about. On Dec. 6, 1975, Pearl Harbor Day, Wesley Fred Willett passed from this life. With the aid of my family, I set out to accomplish the first half of my accepted task. Within months, Fred

(Please see Page A-7)

profiles in photography by lothar konietzko



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letters . . . letters . . . letters . . .

Resident suggests neighbors bag it

To The Editor:

The city should not permit people to rake leaves from their yards into the street. Some rake front and back yards into the street. Much of it is not picked up by the city and the leaves get scattered and run over by cars.

I live at the lowest part of the street where the storm sewer is. The leaves float down the gutter when it rains, covering the grate and therefore causing the street to flood in front of my house.

Why can't people bag their leaves like I do; or why can't the city designate one week for leaf burning and thus eliminate the need to carry them to a landfill. After all, we all used to burn coal or wood to heat our homes and burned leaves, too. If we cannot do this... let everyone bag leaves and set them out for pickup!

E. Leasure
Wayne

Lifesaving efforts praised

To the Editor:

Do you know what it feels like to lose someone who is very dear to you? Well, many people have experienced this feeling. Many of these deaths could have been prevented if the victims had worn their seat belts. I fully support the mandatory seat belt law, and would like to see it more readily enforced. I also feel that the law should be passed nationwide. The saving of lives should be our main concern.

Alison Shirley
Van Buren Township

Attorney clarifys Poole's position

To the Editor:

Your most recent article about the Chuhuran saga ("Poole

Seeks Suit Dismissal") substantially mischaracterizes Mr. Poole's position as to the lawsuit.

In that article, Mr. Poole is described as having taken steps that may "widen the scope of the lawsuit to include the entire Canton Board of Trustees." The article also notes that if Mr. Poole's motion is approved "the scope and cost of the lawsuit could expand considerably." This is not true.

In his motion to dismiss, Mr. Poole simply points out that all of the things Ms. Chuhuran complains about are outside his direct authority to change. Mr. Poole, as supervisor, is the chief executive officer of Canton Township; the Board of Trustees is the legislative and policy-making body of Canton Township. Mr. Poole executes the laws and policies which the Board of Trustees set. Mr. Poole's motion requests only that he be dismissed personally from the lawsuit.

Obviously, Ms. Chuhuran could then still choose to continue her lawsuit against the entire board. Will this "widen the scope of the lawsuit"? I don't see how it could. The Board of Trustees has had to deal constantly with this lawsuit ever since it was filed. As a practical matter, they have been "defendants" from the beginning. Formally substituting the name of the Board of Trustees will not increase the amount of time they will have to spend on these issues.

As to the costs, may I be so bold as to suggest that Mr. Poole's motion would decrease, not increase, the financial burden of this lawsuit on Canton Township? If Mr. Poole is dismissed then there will no longer be any need to continue paying his lawyer to defend him. Instead, the regular township attorneys can handle the case should Ms. Chuhuran press ahead with it.

Finally, your article implies that there was something de-

vious in the timing of the motion because it was set to be heard the day after a meeting was to take place between Ms. Chuhuran and the board. When I filed the motion for Mr. Poole I was not aware that such a meeting had been scheduled. When I learned about the meeting, I called Ms. Chuhuran's attorney on Friday, Nov. 15 and told him that I would adjourn the motion in order to see if the upcoming meeting resolved anything. Ms. Chuhuran's attorney knew a full six days before his client was to meet with the board that my motion would not be heard the following day.

Very truly yours,
EDICK, ESPER & RUNCO
Robert E. Edick

Red faced and blue

To the Editor:

For a long time I've wondered why John Glenn High School gets more general news coverage from the Westland Eagle than Wayne Memorial High School.

It has never seemed quite fair to me and I know that I am not alone in the feeling that your newspaper seems to favor John Glenn High School.

But at last, in your issue of Nov. 20, 1985, there was a picture of the Wayne Memorial Marching Band playing for John Rogin's birthday! How disappointing to read your caption saying it was the John Glenn Marching Band!

Please remember there are two high schools in this city! And please give the Marching Zebras the credit they deserve!

Out of tune

Does this group look familiar? They are members of the Wayne Memorial High School Band that participated in a surprise serenade at John Rogin Buick last week in honor of Rogin's 32nd birthday. Unfortunately, we mis-identified them as members of the John Glenn High School Band . . . and we certainly were corrected, by just about everyone! Here they are, properly captioned, with our sincere apology for the error! Sorry kids!



They work so hard and they are an asset to Wayne Memorial High School and the whole community!

Dawn Buie
Westland

P.S. I'll bet you won't print this. (Editor's Note: In reviewing our papers and coverage we certainly don't find any basis for this complaint. Perhaps because the majority of coverage of Wayne Memorial High School appears in the Wayne Eagle, Westland subscribers may not see it! We do plead guilty on the incorrect identification of the band in the Rogin photo, and have printed a correction this week. Once again, we do apologize for this error. It was certainly no intentional slight to the Wayne Memorial students who deserve all due credit for their accomplishments. We stand corrected!)

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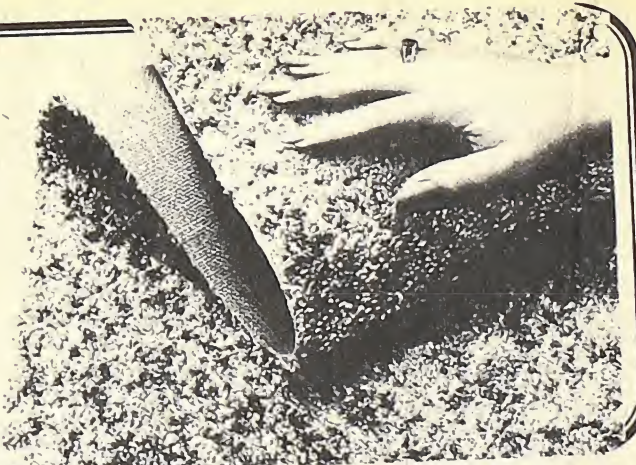
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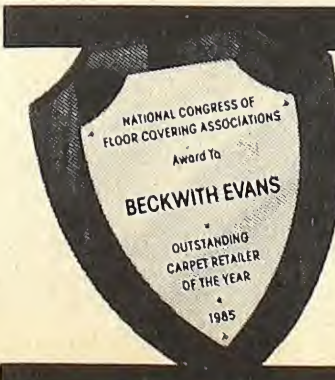
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SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2 Senior Adult Bowling Lge. 9:30 a.m. at Romulus Bowling Center Knitting & Crocheting class 9:30 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Ceramic class 1-3:00 p.m. Youth Bowling 4:00 p.m. at Romulus Bowling Center Ceramics classes 6-8:45 p.m. at Halecreek Elementary Karate classes 6-8:00 p.m. at Halecreek Elementary Women's Drop-In Volleyball 7-9:00 p.m. at North Jr. High unless otherwise noted all activities are held at the Rec. Bldg.	3 Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Mens Drop-In Basketball 6:30-9:30 p.m. at North Jr. High Recreation Commission Meeting 7:30 p.m. Youth Wrestling 6:30-8:30 North Jr. High	4 Sewing class 9:00 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Senior Adult Grocery Bingo 1:00 p.m. Youth Dance classes begin at 4:00 and run all evening Teen & Adult Aerobics class 7:45 p.m.	5 Adults Arts & Crafts class 9:30 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Flower Arranging class 2:00 p.m. Weight Watchers meeting 6:00 p.m. Youth Gymnastics at North Jr. High Begin at 6:00 p.m. and run all evening. Quilting class 7:00 p.m. Teen Drop In Basketball 6:30-9:00 at South Jr. High.	6 Sewing class 9:00 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Karate at North Jr. High 6-8:00 p.m. Tree Lighting Ceremony - Santa arrives 6:15 p.m. Downtown Romulus	7 Youth Bowling League 12:00 noon at Romulus Bowling Center
8 Registration for Dance Classes. Youth Basketball, Gymnastics and Aerobics will be accepted through December 30th.	9 Senior Adult Bowling Lge. 9:30 a.m. at Romulus Bowling Center Knitting & Crocheting class 9:30 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Ceramic class 1-3:00 p.m. Youth Bowling 4:00 p.m. at Romulus Bowling Center Ceramics classes 6-8:45 p.m. at Halecreek Elementary Karate classes 6-8:00 p.m. at Halecreek Elementary Women's Drop-In Volleyball 7-9:00 p.m. at North Jr. High	10 Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Men's Drop-In Basketball 6:30-9:30 p.m. at North Jr. High Youth Wrestling 6:30-8:30 p.m. North Jr. High	11 Sewing class 9:00 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Senior Adult Grocery Bingo 1:00 p.m. Youth Dance classes begin at 4:00 and run all evening Teen & Adult Aerobics class 7:45 p.m.	12 Adults Arts & Crafts class 9:30 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Flower Arranging class 2:00 p.m. Weight Watchers meeting 6:00 p.m. Youth Gymnastics at North Jr. High Begin at 6:00 p.m. and run all evening. Quilting class 7:00 p.m. Teen Drop In Basketball 6:30-9:00 at South Jr. High.	13 Sewing class 9:00 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Karate at North Jr. High 6-8:00 p.m.	14 Youth Bowling League 12:00 noon at Romulus Bowling Center Pom-Pom Clinic 10:30-3:00 at rec. dept.
15	16 Senior Adult Bowling Lge. 9:30 a.m. at Romulus Bowling Center Knitting & Crocheting class 9:30 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Ceramic class 1-3:00 p.m. Youth Bowling 4:00 p.m. at Romulus Bowling Center Ceramics classes 6-8:45 p.m. at Halecreek Elementary Karate classes 6-8:00 p.m. at Halecreek Elementary Women's Drop-In Volleyball 7-9:00 p.m. at North Jr. High	17 Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Mens Drop-In Basketball 6:30-9:30 p.m. at North Jr. High Youth Wrestling 6:30-8:30 North Jr. High	18 Sewing class 9:00 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Senior Adult Grocery Bingo 1:00 p.m.	19 Adults Arts & Crafts class 9:30 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Flower Arranging class 2:00 p.m. Weight Watchers meeting 6:00 p.m. Quilting class 7:00 p.m. Teen Drop In Basketball 6:30-9:00 at South Jr. High.	20 Sewing class 9:00 a.m. Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m. Karate at North Jr. High 6-8:00 p.m.	21
22 Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m.	23	24 CHRISTMAS 	25 Senior Adult Lunch 11:30 a.m. Weight Watchers 6 p.m.	26	27 Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m.	28
29 Senior Adult Lunch Program 11:30 a.m.	30	31 				

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Showing off

It was quite a night last week when both Don Massey Cadillac and John Rogin Buick hosted special receptions to welcome the new 1986 model cars at their respective dealerships. Massey delighted guests with gourmet foods and wine served amongst the most gorgeous new Cadillacs available at his Plymouth dealership located on Ann Arbor Road.

Rogin took the opportunity to mark the debut of the new models at his Wayne dealership with a buffet, wine and a live show featuring the Amazement Park Revue from Cedar Point.

Both provided prospective customers with information on the cars, valet parking and the royal treatment. Rogin, who

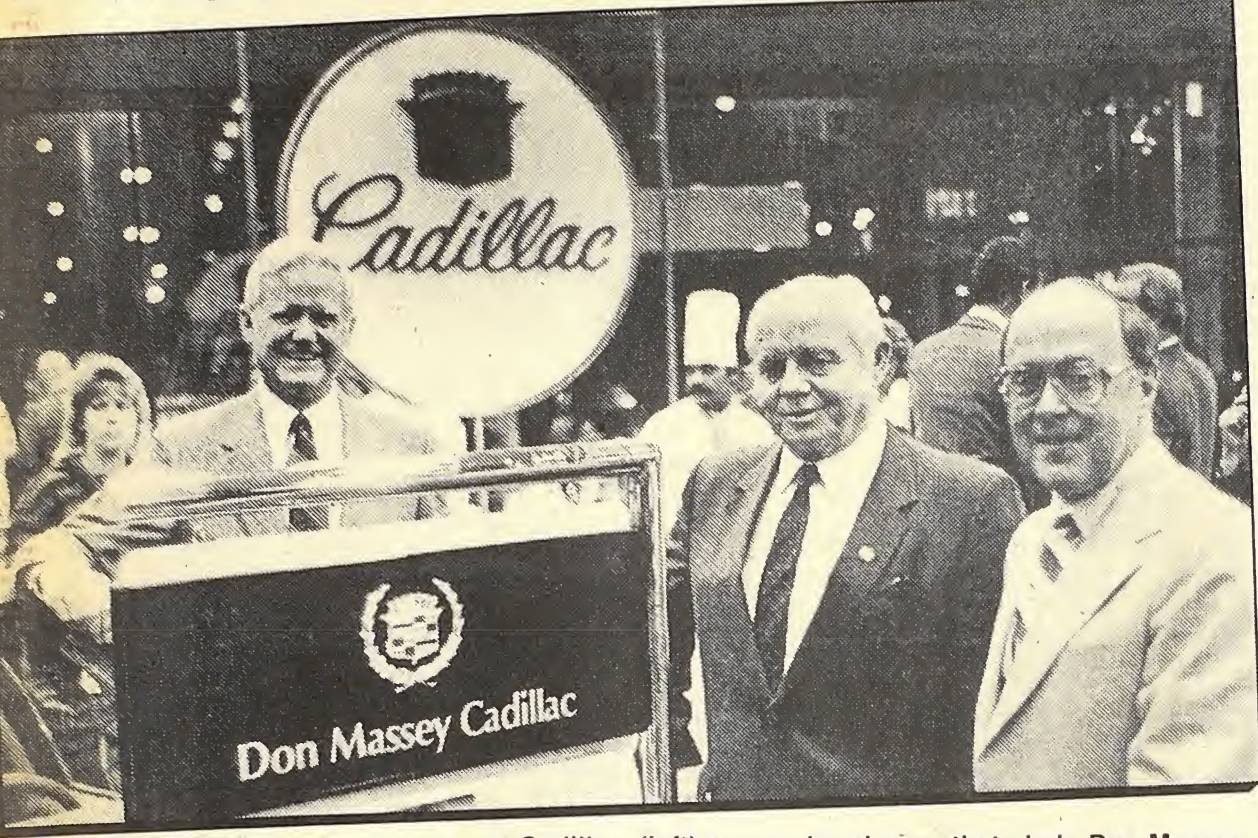
was formerly a Massey salesman, obviously is following his former boss' example as he hosted the extravaganza which saw nearly all Wayne city officials on hand. Also attending was Kansas City Royals baseball player Pat Sheridan, formerly of Wayne.

The real stars at both locations, however, were the beautiful new cars which drew the admiration of all who attended. Are these parties good for business? According to Massey and Rogin - you bet, and they claim they welcome the opportunity each year to treat their customers to something really special.

And while Massey wouldn't comment on how many cars he sold during the evening - his smile said it all.



Celebrating the grand debut of the Buick models in Wayne took on a Las Vegas flair with live entertainment and a visit from professional baseball player Pat Sheridan, left, when John Rogin, center, hosted a special preview party. Wayne Mayor Pat Norton was also on hand to view the new cars.



Braz Pryor, general sales manager at Cadillac, (left) was on hand recently to help Don Massey Cadillac celebrate the debut of the 1986 Cadillac models. Also on hand was L. W. Bowles, the Cadillac Motor Car Division Zone Manager for General Motors.



open for business

by jim ahrenberg

If your basement is turning into one big closet, **Your Attic** has the answer. **Your Attic**, at 2101 Haggerty Road (at Ford Road) in Canton, is a brand new two-story self storage facility which offers 58,675 square feet of space for business and private storage uses. The Canton Township site is the third in a series of 10 new Your Attic facilities slated for opening in 1985 and early 1986, as part of the company's major expansion program in the area. For rental information you may contact the resident managers, Chuck and Rhoda Morrisey at 981-0300.

Alexandra's Beauty College in Ypsilanti will be opening a new school at 510 Main Street in Belleville Dec. 2. The first 20 students to sign up for full-time classes can take advantage of their low tuition special of \$1050. Regular tuition is \$1814. If you're interested in seeking a career in Cosmetology contact **Alexandra's Beauty College** in Belleville at 697-2860.

There's a pretty new face at **America One Insurance**. . . She's Sara Ford Clement with a sincere interest in helping Belleville folks with their insurance needs. For auto, home, health and business insurance, let Sara show you the benefits of America One protection. Call her at the Centennial Center in Ypsilanti at 994-0011 or at 697-5838.

Ho, ho, ho . . . **Ray's Christmasland** is ready to go again for the holidays. They feature a beautiful collection of flocked trees from \$29.95, green trees from \$19.95 and holiday wreaths from \$5.49. Christmas 1985 marks their **50th year** of making holidays beautiful. **Ray's Christmasland** is located at 2043 Karr Road in Belleville, 461-1333.

After you have bagged your buck . . . don't spend a lot of doe, have your deer processed by **Ted Montie**, 21570 Sumpter Road in Belleville. Ted will custom cut and wrap to your needs. Call Ted Montie at 699-2379.

Leaving town for the holidays and you can't take Fido? **Crews Happy Acres** in

Belleville will make him feel at home. They offer grooming and boarding for all breeds at reasonable rates. Right now they are offering a special **free flea dip** when you let them bathe or groom your dog. **Crews Happy Acres** is located at 41903 Savage Road. Call for appointments and rates at 699-0318.

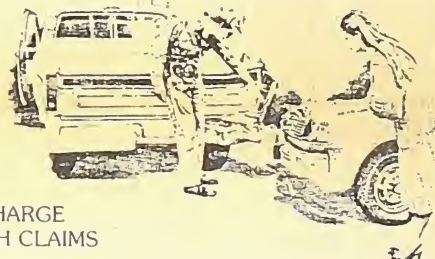
In case Fido hasn't told you yet, **Westland Dog Food** is having a huge Purina truck load sale. Check today's paper for all

the great coupon specials.

Hey guys . . . if your honey has been making hints about a new fur coat for the holidays, head over to **Onyx Furs** at Forest Place in downtown Plymouth. Their top quality furs are priced about 60 percent less on comparable furs than anywhere else. They can sell for less because they buy for less as a factory direct retailer. Just because you save yourself a ton of money (she doesn't have to know!) See you next week!

Bogos & Bogos P.C. • Attorneys & Counselors at Law

AUTO ACCIDENTS
WORKER'S COMPENSATION
DEFECTIVE PRODUCTS
SOCIAL SECURITY CLAIMS
SLIP & FALL
NO FAULT INSURANCE CLAIMS
MEDICAL MALPRACTICE
WRONGFUL EMPLOYMENT DISCHARGE
ALL INJURY & WRONGFUL DEATH CLAIMS



522-0500

33300 Warren Rd., Westland
Between Venoy & Wayne Rd.

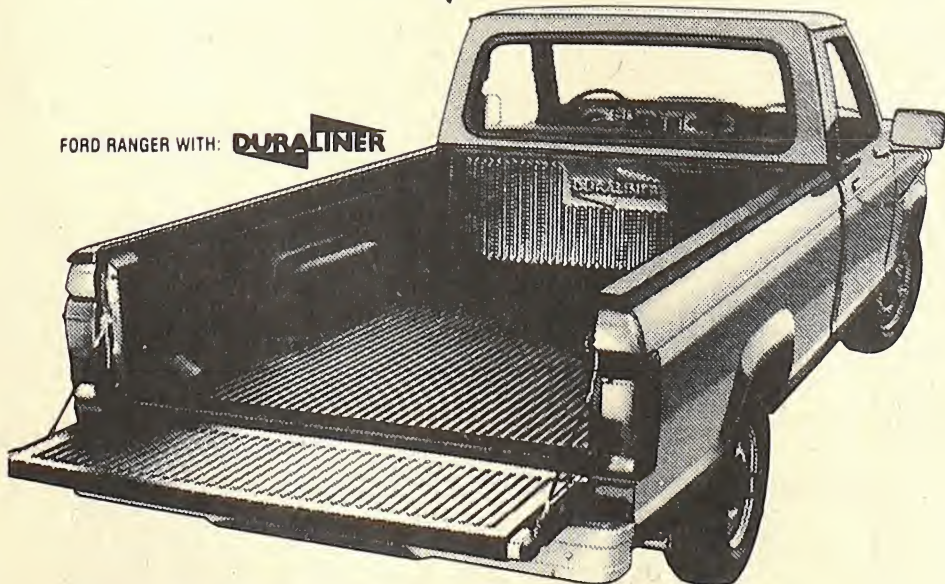
No Charge for
Initial Consultation

HURRY!
FREE DURALINER
OFFER EXTENDED
TO DEC. 6

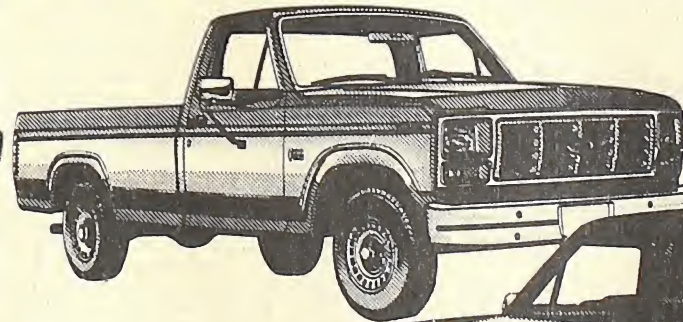


TRUCK MONTH

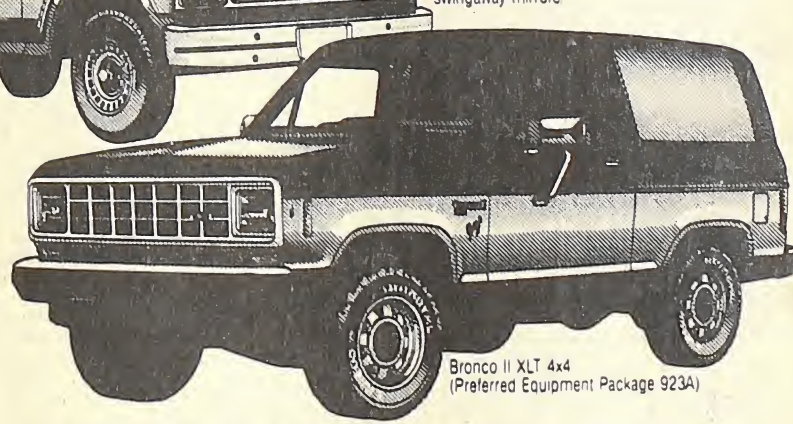
at your Greater Detroit Ford Dealers!



FORD RANGER WITH DURALINER



F-150 Styleside Pickup with Duraliner
Options: Deluxe Two-Tone paint, Sport
wheel covers, Bright low-mounting
swingaway mirrors



Bronco II XLT 4x4
(Preferred Equipment Package 923A)

FREE DURALINER!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY
NEW FORD PICKUP! (OFFER ENDS DEC. 6)

A FREE \$300 RUGGED DURALINER* THAT HELPS PROTECT YOUR PICKUP BED FROM DENTS, SCRAPES, SCRATCHES & RUST.

Free with the purchase of any new 1985-86 Ranger or F-Series Pickup out of stock before Dec. 6, 1985. Retail customers only. Duraliner not transferable or redeemable for cash. Offer good for black Duraliner only. *Suggested retail price \$300 (Flareless Excluded)

FREE AIR CONDITIONING
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A
1986 SPECIALLY EQUIPPED
FORD BRONCO II! Only on the XLT and Eddie Bauer Packages 923A, 925A, 926A. Options include:

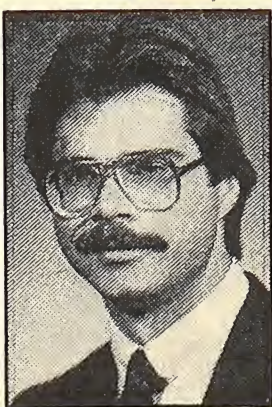
Payload package, Minimum bsw tires, Minimum axle, XLT trim, Privacy glass, Speed control, Tilt wheel, Light group, Interval wipers, Eddie Bauer also includes: Electronic AM/FM cassette, Spare tire carrier w/cover, Rear window wiper/defroster. Based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price for the package as compared to the traditional suggested pricing for the options purchased separately.

Sweda named to post

Comerica Incorporated has announced that Edwin M. Sweda, a resident of Westland, has been appointed private banking officer, private banking department.

Sweda joined the corporation in 1978 as an assistant manager.

Sweda received his bachelor of science degree in administration in 1977 from the University of Michigan and is currently enrolled in the master of business administration program at the University of Detroit.



Edwin Sweda



697-9161

YOUR BELLEVILLE FORD DEALER ATCHINSON FORD SALES, INC.

9800 Belleville Road, Belleville

"Western Wayne County's
Fastest Growing Ford Dealer"

61. Miscellaneous Items

GENERAL ELECTRIC color console, walnut cabinet, 24", 485-8684.
UTILITY TRAILER, 4 1/2 x 8, removable seats, tilt, \$400, 941-4563.
BIKE 1982 GT, Chrome with red trim, 1 1/2 weeks old, excellent condition, call about details, 729-7264.
SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator freezer, good condition, come see, make offer, call 595-7686 after 4 p.m.
1981 KENMORE 23 cubic foot chest freezer, like new, must sell, moving, Wayne, \$350 or best offer, 595-8354.
DIAMOND WEDDING RING 14 karat white gold, professional appraisal at \$2,800 included will accept \$1,000, after 7 p.m. 728-1525.

WINNER!!!
Congratulations

John Tadrack
of Ecorse Rd.
Wayne
Call 729-4000 ext. 221
before Friday.
Nov. 29 at 5:00 p.m.
to claim your
RED WING
TICKETS

PROFESSIONAL POOL TABLE, marble fisher empire accessories, 4 x 8, \$800, 728-4111.

NEW RHAPSODY AM/FM stereo component system, speakers, digital tuning, double cassette, auto stop recorder, turntable, \$150, 595-7686.

APPLE II PLUS computer, Green monitor, 2 disk drives, software \$700 or best, 729-4260.

KENMORE UPRIGHT frost free freezer, Needs minor repair \$75. Call after 6:30 274-7830.

NEW RHAPSODY solid state stereo, AM, FM, MPX, 8 track, cassette player, turntable, \$150, 595-7686.

TWO NEW FULL size box & mattresses, \$100 set, one queen size, \$175 set, two wood burning stoves, 562-4373.

GOLD GREEN velvet custom made 10' long sofa, excellent condition, \$350, 697-8330.

25" RCA color console, good condition, \$175, Call 728-4111.

WINCHESTER BIG BORE 94, 375WIN, like new, \$275, 522-5792 after 4 p.m.

BASSETT DARK Pine dining room set, Table, extra leaf, 6 chairs, china hutch. Excellent condition, \$900, 697-3823.

ELECTRIC DRYER for sale, good condition, \$65 or best offer, 271-2294.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, sizes from 12 to 16 very stylish, like new, \$5 each, 699-2714 Belleville area, 4155 McKinley, 1-94 and Haggerty Road.

BASSETT CRIB, good condition, dark wood, \$65, 942-9453 after 3 p.m.

COMPLETE, QUEENSIZE waterbed, minus pedestal, \$300, 728-5795.

SA-200 AMP, Lincoln welder, mounted on wheels, 100 foot cable, mint condition, make offer, 728-6272.

FURNITURE WHOLESALE DIST. OF MICH. AAA WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

Selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 pc. mattress sets, twin \$69, full \$79, queen \$99. 5 pc. living rooms \$239, dec. lamps from \$14.99. 5 pc. wood dinettes \$159. 8000 pits now \$73. Open to the public. Dealers & institutional sales welcome.
Name brands, Serta, etc.
9451 BUFFALO
131 Bk. N. of Hallbrook
1 mile E. of Conant
787-7166
MON-SAT 10-7
SUN 12-5
10909 GRAND RIVER
CORNER OF OAKMAN
934-6900
MON-SAT 10-7
SUN 12-5
Credit cards and checks accepted

ELECTRIC GOLD colored stove, coming ware top, self cleaning, rotisserie. Good condition \$175. 689-1865 after 6 p.m.

Great Christmas Gift
Personal Computer
Sanyo MBC-555

256K RAM, 2-360K 5 1/4" Floppy Disk Drives, Printer port. Graphics built into mother board. Monitor & keyboard, 80% IBM Compatible. Dos 2.1 Wordstar, calstar etc, etc. etc. Includes over \$1000 worth of software. \$900 or Best. Call 685-8627 after 6 p.m.

RANGE & REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. Call 697-5154.

ALREADY Tanned deer hides, \$20 each, 689-7311.

WEDDING DRESS - Beaded silk, long train, white, size 14, lace trim. \$50 or best offer, 453-4650.

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM cleaner, good condition, \$30, 721-3161.

QUILTS, CARRIAGE PATCH, and crocheted dolls, also other items all hand made, call 326-7437.

STORM DOOR glass and screen. Good condition \$35. Call 729-9243 anytime.

POOL TABLE 8 foot, 3/4" slate, 3 piece sections, needs regreening and pockets, some accessories. \$700, 728-6438 after 6 p.m.

CONE SHAPE WOOD burning stove. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, \$49. 595-7625.

CANOPY BED and dresser for sale, \$100, 722-1850 days, or 595-0875 nights.

TEN FOOT GATE. Five foot chain-link fence. Posts included. \$19. 942-9235 after 6 p.m.

KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs 48"x30" with 12" self-contained leaf. \$55. 422-4048.

BOOKCASE, WALNUT 6' x 2 1/2', 4 shelves, 2 sliding doors. Call after 6:00 p.m. 942-0269 \$20.

CB RADIO, ROYCE 23 channel with one extra channel \$20. Call after 6:00 p.m. 942-0269.

LEADED GLASS WINDOWS. Clean 58" x 8" \$14., colored 68" x 10" \$29. Good condition. 721-2320.

FOR SALE maple Magnavox floor model stereo, am & fm radio, turntable \$30. 722-7732.

36" TAPPAN GAS RANGE, continuous clean, good condition, \$50. Toshiba microwave oven, like new, \$65, 595-0808.

CONSOLE STEREO, beautiful cabinet, tape, record player & radio. Sacrifice \$35. 699-6785.

KING SIZED waterbed, excellent condition, \$125, 722-7494 call after 4 p.m.

BROWN MARBLE TV table or occasional table. Very nice. \$25. 461-1889.

SNOWMOBILE 1979 Skidoo 300 Citation, approx. 20 hours, excellent condition, \$795, 697-7490.

ONE ELECTRO warmth. New. Unlike an electric blanket, Electro warmth goes on the mattress. \$36.95. 281-0185.

ADMIRAL 13" Color Television. Needs new antenna. Four years old. \$45 or best offer. 981-5069.

19" COLOR TV SET. Works \$50. Works good. 941-4378.

COLECO VISION with Donkey Kong. Brand new \$49.99. 981-5505.

ALL WOOD DRAFTING BOARD \$30. 721-8704.

MENS SKI BOOTS & skis. Size 11. Good for beginners \$25 after 5 p.m. 651-8478.

WALNUT DINING ROOM, table 58" long, 42" wide, two 12" leaves, 5 chairs, china hutch and buffet, \$400, 722-1232.

PROFESSIONAL SANTA CLAUS Whitlow will visit your children and bring gifts you have for them, available now through Christmas, visits \$20, parties \$35, many references, 728-7135 SANTA.

SOFA BED, like new, 10 speed and two 3-speed ladies bikes, like new, 728-9077.

ATARI 5200, ideal Christmas gift, like new in box, includes 6 games, first \$75 takes, 728-7135.

BEAUTIFUL SMALL and large Christmas decorations, very cheap. 45800 Harris Rd., Apt. F, Troy Monday.

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Walls panels \$3.50 and up
Treated lumber of all kinds
White paint inside or out \$5/gallon
Doors of all kinds
3500 Goddard Rd., Romulus

42" MARBLE TOP round coffee table, marble imported from Italy, 729-0492.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30" self cleaning, Kenmore, green, \$200, 722-6407.

14 FOOT BOAT with 35 horsepower, Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, good condition, \$1,200, 461-9377.

1977 THOMPSON 17.5 foot, 120, I.O., O.M.C., in good condition, \$4,000 or best offer 697-0699.

1976 BROWNING, tri hull, bow rider, 16 1/2 foot, 115 Mercury, power trim & trailer, excellent condition, \$3,995. 427-7393.

1979 RINKERBUILT, 17' V-Hull, bowrider, 120 Mercury, in-board/outboard, stereo, custom int. trailer, low hours, \$5,085. 722-2388 before 2:00.

FOURTEEN FOOT Glasspar boat, Gator trailer, excellent condition, new wheel bearings and seats, 455-5549.

BOAT, 16' FIBERGLASS, 55 h.p. trailer, open bow, walk thru windshield, good condition, \$2200, 753-4629 before 5 p.m.

1956 CC, 18 foot, completely refinished, 357 Chevy engine, new upholstery, \$5,500, beautiful boat, runs like new, 697-7548.

12 ft. 1" FIBERGLASS boat, Ace trailer, open bow, spare wheel & tire mounted, \$400, 595-3942.

ALUMINUM, Aircraft 12' boat, Ace trailer, Evinrude 10 hp motor \$700 complete. Call 561-9670.

1970 FIBERGLASS BOAT & Trailer, 16', inboard/outboard OMC, new interior, new paint, etc. Needs wiring, \$1,800 or best. 326-4367.

65. Farm Equip. Supplies
JOHN DEERE 2 row cultivator, \$100, 941-9288.

ALLIS CHALMERS B tractor with plow and disc, good condition, \$1,200, 461-9377.

66. Fuel
SEASONED FIREWOOD, red & white oak, \$55 a face cord, delivered within a 10 mile radius of Wayne, 721-0632.

72. Machinery & Tools
SMALL CRAFTSMAN'S lathe with bench and some tooling \$700, call mornings, 326-0598.

2 1/2 YARD Michigan pay loader, 4-wheel drive, diesel asking \$3750 call 722-0771.

73. Musical Merchandise
CABLE NELSON PIANO, \$275, please call before 3:30 p.m., 699-1892.

YAMAHA ORGAN with accompaniment, excellent condition, \$950, or best offer, call after 4 p.m., 721-2093.

DRUM SET, 5 pieces, all Zildjian cymbals, excellent condition, \$650, 729-4967.

FULL SIZE violin with new strings bow and case, \$100, 728-1154.

TECHNIQUES UPRIGHT direct drive turntable, 2 Cervin Vega Speakers, 2 Hitachi amplifiers, 1 Hitachi equalizer, \$1,500, 722-1225.

EXCELLENT WURLITZER, Organ, three keyboard, Leslie speakers, tape recorder, synthesizer, etc., etc., \$1800, 697-3718.

KIMBALL SWINGER 500 organ, double keyboard with entertainer. \$500, 461-6975.

THREE QUARTER size German made violin, very good condition, \$125, 721-5441.

STELLA HARMONY GUITAR and case, \$30, 941-3504.

74. Sporting Goods
WANTED: RAW FUR, 14511 Elwell Rd., Belleville, Mich. 48111 (313) 697-2290.

75. Boats/Accessories
1979 SEA SPRITE, 16 foot deck boat, 75 horse, Johnson, low hours trailer, cover, fully equipped, \$4,000, 941-2945 or 697-5684.

77. Recreational Vehicles
1976 FORD MOTOR HOME, Class C, ps/pb, auto 302, V-8, new tires, paint, water & gas pump, \$2800, 721-5388.

TRAVEL TRAILER, excellent condition, sleeps 4, self contained, will take best offer, new tires & brakes, 422-3331.

8 ft. CAMPER, refrigerator, stove, heater, \$500, 728-2115.

1978 TROTWOOD 20 foot travel trailer, sleeps 6-8, \$3600, 729-7498.

1978 CASUAL Mini motorhome, fully self contained, sleeps six, 37,000 miles, clean, \$7,500, 422-6590.

1978 NOMAD CAMPER Trailer, sleeps 6, shower - all self contained, like new, \$3800, best offer, 941-5287.

MARATHON 5th WHEEL, 32 ft., roof air, rear bath, excellent condition, \$6900 or best offer, 485-8550.

1981 HOLIDAY RAMBLER Imperial, 32 foot, am/fm stereo, air, fully self contained, nice condition, \$12,500, 326-9645.

PICK UP camper 10 foot, \$450 or best offer, after 4 p.m., 721-2614.

PICK UP camper 11 1/2 foot, self contained, good condition, \$1,200, after 4 p.m. 721-2614.

1971 WINNEBAGO travel trailer, 17 ft., sleeps 6, awning, self contained, very clean, \$2,500, 941-8707.

AIRSTREAM Tri-Coach, loaded, full rear bath, 31", Reese Hitch, sleeps 6, air, \$6,000, 565-6473.

1979 PUMATT pop-up, sleeps 6, 15 foot open furnace, dinette, sink, range, ice box, Batane tank, \$1,100 after 4:30 422-3316.

TITAN 24 ft. MOTOR HOME, sleeps 8, generator, roof air, Reese hitch, new tires, \$8500, 721-2600 Vince, after 6 p.m., 753-9267.

1978 APACHE camper, 16 ft., light weight, excellent condition, \$1600, 721-3296.

1971 GMC, 3/4 ton camper special with 1975 11 1/2 foot self contained camper, sleeps 6, all reconitred, \$3,500/negotiable, 697-8510.

1970 FORD TRAILER, 18 foot, 250 lbs. torque weight, with new curtains \$1200, 722-3661/326-4942.

1976 EMPIRE Travel Trailer, sleeps six, must see to appreciate, excellent condition, asking \$1000, 721-5617 after 4 p.m.

87. Rooms for Rent
BETTER THAN A ROOM
Mobile home for rent. Employed only. No pets. 729-3346 485-5700 (Wayne) (Tps)

Also lots available
From \$125

WAYNE AREA ROOM for rent with kitchen privileges, call evenings after 5:30 and weekends, 722-7688.

CANTON ROOM with private bath, working female, non-smoking, home privileges, references, \$230/month includes garage. Available Dec. 1, 981-2542.

PLEASANT ROOM, \$35 deposit, \$35 week, 729-5375, 729-9072.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

90. Duplexes for Rent
TWO BEDROOM NORWAYNE duplex \$275/mo., \$275 deposit, references, no pets or motorcycles, 562-4451.

91. Apartments for Rent
WAYNE
2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

\$170 PER MONTH
Welfare welcome
Furnished available
Motel type efficiency
\$100 Deposit
Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA
(10% Senior's Discount)
2 BDRMS
\$300 Monthly
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting
VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$395 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

\$65. PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

CANTON
VILLAGE SQUARE
On Ford Rd., just East of I-275
1 and 2 bedrooms from \$365
Includes heat, fully carpeted, good condition, pool/saunas, tennis courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat/Sun 12-5 p.m.
Cable TV Available
881-3891

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$60 week including utilities. References required. Call 722-6407 evenings.

NEWLY DECORATED, \$50/week, utilities included, 397-1065.

WAYNE WALK to town, 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, no pets, around around Dec. 1, \$250 plus security 684-6855.

WESTLAND 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, newly decorated, appliances, heat, \$325. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., 729-5654.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Available in Wayne
729-3321

NORWAYNE - 3 BR duplex, on Hillsdale Ct., nice \$300/mo. security, 728-6882.

ROMULUS
Large 2 BR, near I-94 and I-275, quiet area. Please no children or pets, rent \$320, 941-0403.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now, furnished, \$60/week inc. all utilities, located in Canton, call 722-6444 or evenings, 397-3089.

TWO BEDROOM, living room, full kitchen & dining room, newly carpeted, all utilities included in \$350 monthly rental. Retired persons only. 397-8800.

GOOD CREDIT but not a lot of money? You can own your dream home, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph. 586-7477.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE, single professional or professional couple, 2 bedroom apartment with finished basement, stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets, adults preferred, \$375 a month plus deposit, available December 1, call 699-5589 after 5 p.m., or 697-7634 days.

MIDDLE OF INKSTER, 1 bedroom furnished with utilities, \$265/mo plus security deposit, 565-6259.

WESTLAND
Taking applications for modern two bedroom apartments.
Heat included
Modern appliances, air conditioning, \$350/month plus security.
722-0759
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
One and two bedroom apartments from \$330. Security deposit \$400. NO PETS. CHILDREN 1 YEAR AND UNDER. First month's rent free. 595-0133.

NORWAYNE one bedroom, couple, baby welcome, \$225/mo plus security, 721-6009.

COLUMBUS APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom, rent includes, heat, water, cable access, air conditioning, \$340/month. Call 595-6145, Tues. - Thurs. and weekends 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Wayne.

WAYNE, nice, one bedroom, upper flat, walk-in closet partial electric, appliances, call & leave message, 464-8967.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT all utilities included, cable also available, 35657 Brush, Wayne.

WAYNE, nice, clean, apartment, \$225 a month includes heat, no children, must have reference, 422-0173.

ROMULUS NICELY decorated 2 BR flat, must have good credit history, \$300, Call after Dec. 1, 326-7668.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent
NOVI-NORTHVILLE "Country Place", prime location, Carriage house, featuring large master bedroom, carpet throughout, private sundeck, wet bar, includes appliances, garage, 2nd bedroom den, immaculate pool, tennis, clubhouse, central air, \$600 month, 595-4747.

92. Business Places for Rent
"HISTORIC YPSILANTI DOWNTOWN" 6 story office building, suites from \$200, includes heat, air conditioning, electric, water, and parking, 124 Pearl Street, 481-1303.

WAYNE, Michigan/Wayne Rd. area, 20 X 35 storage building, water, gas heat, \$290 a month 684-6855.

LAUNDRYMAT LOCATION in busy shopping center on Michigan Avenue near Wayne Road, 2 blocks West of Wayne Road in Wayne, 1-647-7171.

ROMULUS, near air port 3,000 sq. feet or more, will remodel to suit 941-1616.

VIDEO RENTAL and sales location available for immediate occupancy in busy Kroger/Perry strip center on Michigan Avenue, 1-647-7192.

ROMULUS IDEAL commercial for pool hall, restaurant, church, etc., needs work, Call after Dec. 1 326-7668.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent
AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent
LANDLORDS - Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligation, we also offer complete property management. AAA Homes 389-1000.

ROMULUS
Four bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, kitchen, 1 bath, available Dec. 21. \$450/mo plus sec dep. 941-2693.

WESTLAND FOUR bedroom home, Cherry Hill-John Hix area, appliances included, occupancy Dec. 1, 729-7246.

ROMULUS - SMALL cozy bungalow, ideal for 1 or 2. On 1 acre with 2 car garage. Reference and security. \$275. Call after 5, 722-7541.

MICHIGAN PALACE - John Daly, quiet neighborhood, 3 BR, full basement, no pets, credit check and reference required, \$400/month, 669-4756.

GOOD CREDIT but not a lot of money? You can own your dream home, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph. 586-7477.

NEW BOSTON, 2 bedroom home on 1 acre, 2 car attached garage, prefer mature couple, \$450/mo + security, 728-1934.

ROMULUS ATTRACTIVE, 3 BR ranch, carpeted, cent. air, fenced yard, \$375/mo + util. Wayne Rd., Wick area. 478-0645.

INKSTER, nicely decorated, three bedroom, brick, dining room, kitchen with eating area, stove, refrigerator, enclosed porch, carport, \$425 plus utilities/security, 476-1474.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent
COACHMENS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
Concrete street • Nat'l gas
Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$145/mo.
517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

99. Will Share
WOULD LIKE someone to help share living expenses in my home, references, 10-3 p.m. 729-8803.

100. Wanted to Rent
PASTOR & FAMILY of four seeking house to rent or lease with option to buy, Belleville area. Call 483-1577.

FAMILY SEEKING three bedroom home in Wayne-Westland area, 728-0590.

102. Business Property for Sale
TEN ACRES plus, lots of wildlife, wooded, perched, \$12,900 or best offer, 729-4013.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots
Little Valley Homes
Value Shoppers Buy
From Little Valley
of Belleville
1-94 S. Service Drive
1 block east Bely. Rd.
699-2026

MOBILE HOME LOTS
For Rent \$125/Month.
485-6700

1976 MIDAS
Mini Motor Home. Dodge Chassis 360 excellent cond., \$8,000 also 1973 Harley DA vidson electra glide dresser. \$3800 firm. 941-4257.

1967 HAMPTON, 12 X 60 ft., 2 bedroom, very condition, must sell. \$6,000. 941-6032 after 4 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Immediate Occupancy Available
at Beautiful Chateau Cherry Hill
213 Henry Ruff Road
(Just South of Cherry Hill Road)
Phone 729-7721 or 729-7722, 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
Efficiency and One Bedroom Apartments
from \$211

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

REMBRANT 12 x 50, stove, refrigerator, carpeting throughout, and screened in porch, \$6,500 or make offer, 722-2855.

1973 BRISTOL, asking \$8,500, 2 bedrooms, new furnace, appliances stay, call 397-2397, before 12:00 noon.

1979 SHERWOOD PARK, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, with shed, option to stay on lot in Romulus, \$11,500, 326-4176.

78 BENNINGTON Mobile Home, 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, washer, dryer, shed, \$13,000, 697-5852.

1967 ACADEMY, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, appliances, shed. Can stay on lot, excellent condition. \$5,200, 697-1828.

1974 HOLLY PARK, Canton, 2 bedrooms, air cond., garbage disposal, shed, \$6,500, 397-1473.

1972 PEERLESS trailer (12 x 50), Redford, Warwick Village, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, aluminum awning, patio, and shed, \$35-8247, \$7,400.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 x 60, natural gas heat, hot water, central air, appliances, shed, can stay, 326-3672.

1970 HOLLY PARK, Royal Holiday, excellent condition, all appliances, partially furnished, new carpeting, window air, \$10,500, 451-0083.

1977 LIBERTY 12x60, 2 bdrm., furniture, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, dinette, shed. Best offer, 483-5884.

1978 BUDDY 14x65, 2 bdrms., bay window, better insulation, awning, shed, \$9,300, 461-9816.

1981 SKYLINE, Rawsonville Woods, Belleville, 28x52, house-roof, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Can stay. \$27,900, 461-0301.

1973 PRICE MEYERS, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, appliances, awning, shed, back lot, good condition, must see, 728-8642.

1984 HOLLY PARK MOBILE HOME, Two bedroom, 14' x 64', \$1000 to assume mortgage. 326-8350, after 5 p.m.

Belleville Area
Beautiful 1440 sq. ft. manufactured home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, with family room, located in exclusive Rawsonville Woods, \$23,500. Call 461-6866 from 10:00-5:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE! double wide mobile home (241 x 561) house-type siding and roof, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with snack bar, family room, utility room with rear entrance, has central air, large deck out front door with 9 1/2 ft awning, 12 x 12 x 12 storage barn in yard, lots of extras / must see to appreciate! Located at West Point Manor Park, 41021 Old Michigan Ave., Lot #47, Canton MI just West of I-75. Call 397-0752 after 6 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat-Sun after 9 a.m., \$29,500.

AT BELOW RETAIL PRICES - Holly Parks call now! Act 1 Mobile Homes, I-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

HELP! HELP! HELP!
Must reduce inventory for the winter. Will deal! deal! deal! on all homes. Stop in now and save! save! save! Act 1 Mobile Homes, I-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

105. Houses for Sale
WESTLAND TRI-LEVEL three bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, \$47,900, new thermal windows, maintenance free, 595-4553.

WAYNE, TWO bedroom, possible 3rd, aluminum bungalow, fenced yard, full basement, completely remodeled, \$32,000, 782-2478 or 721-3103.

WESTLAND THREE bedroom, two baths, two car garage, ceiling fan & furniture included, must see, 326-7898.

WAYNE ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, corner lot, assumable mortgage, 326-8557, after 4.

BY OWNER, duplex, all brick, 2 bedrooms, basement, nice section of Wayne, \$62,500. After 5 p.m. 595-1650.

BELLEVILLE, 40361 Alden Dr. Handyman Special! 100x1000 ft. lot, \$30,000. No land contract. 941-3618.

NEW HOME in Cadillac, Michigan, 2 acres, great hunting & fishing, Mushroom Capital, \$22,500 or \$10,000 L/C, 729-5433.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, Cherry Hill & Middlebelt area, Wayne/Westland Schools, call after 5 p.m., 326-2059.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, land contract, asking \$35,000, (616) 781-3672.

FOR SALE, house and 3 acres, 2 or 3 bedrooms, land contract, \$39,000, \$10,000 down, Sumpter Township, 43254 Judd Road, Belleville, 699-0708.

SINGLE'S RETREAT, ravine beauty, Inkster, 2 bdrms. attached garage, fenced lot, mint cond., assumable at 8 1/2 %, \$23,000, 562-2707, after 5 p.m.

ROMULUS FOUR BEDROOM, beautiful, like new. Lot 160 x 135, good location. \$8,000 down, L/C, \$42,000, negotiable. 729-4206. No realtors please.

WESTLAND 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, fireplace, finished basement, built in appliances, near schools, \$49,000, 729-9208.

GARDEN CITY, immaculate three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, \$56,000, 722-2388 before 2:30.

ROMULUS - nice 3 bedroom, family room, fin. basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$38,500, agent 722-2231.

NEW HOME, large lot 75 x 135, \$45,000, 3 bedroom, 722 Hollywood, Romulus, call 421-8489 or 842-6152.

INKSTER 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, furnace & driveway, remodeled bathroom, 2 extra lots, \$26,900, 565-2750.

THREE BEDROOM Country home, on one acre, large rooms, Elwell Road, south of Judd, 461-1406.

WAYNE, 3 BEDROOM, basement, garage, dining room, kitchen, land contract, \$37,900, 616-734-3822.

INKSTER NORTH, three bedroom ranch, Wayne-Westland Schools, \$2000 takes land contract, \$389/month, 261-6881 after 7 p.m.

NORWAYNESUB, two bedroom, carpet, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, \$30,000, \$4008 Cambria, after 6 p.m. call 722-1143.

FIVE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vacant, in Inkster, \$0 down for eligible veteran, 485-8400.

BY OWNER, River Rouge, 3 bedroom, large living room, starter home or home for handyman, low down payment, 285-1078.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 538-9649, Redford.

ROMULUS 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, all appliances, large lot, attached garage, \$44,900, 697-3517.

BELLEVILLE, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, rec. room, sewing room, fireplace, appliances, \$59,000, 697-2734.

CANTON TWP, 1 acre, 10 rooms, 3 car 2 story garage, patios, \$33,000, 496-0177 or 495-1578.

BY OWNER, Westland - Livonia schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, \$43,000, 522-1509.

CANTON

Windsor Park colonial, 4 bedrooms, crescendo built, 2400 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, central air, large deck, many more features, \$91,900.

CAMELOT 525-5600

LAND CONTRACT, 25 years, \$350 month, Westland, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, Agent owner, 729-7564.

WAYNE 2 BEDROOM ranch, dining room, basement, garage, \$34,000, L.C. \$6,000 down, 721-1697.

WESTLAND FHA - VA TERMS!

Just listed. Three bedroom brick ranch with separate dining room or 4th bedroom, full basement, good location. Zero down! \$39,900. **CAMELOT 525-5600**

GARDEN CITY LAND CONTRACT

Nice, clean three bedroom aluminum ranch, good area of Garden City with attached 2 car garage & breezeway, newer carpeting, remodeled bath, \$46,900. **CAMELOT 525-5600**

ROMULUS 4 bedroom house. Completely remodeled and landscaped, \$32,000 941-4635.

INKSTER 4 BEDROOM, new furnace, remodeled interior, 1 1/2 car garage, must sell. Relocating, only \$16,000 or best offer, 565-2750.

IF YOU LIKE nice things, you'll love this starter home (Wayne area), 425-2611, after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, finished basement, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, plus carpeting, 595-8792.

Take Over \$248 Payments
Wayne, \$7,000 assumes Land Contract, 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, full basement. Take over balance of \$19,000 at 9%, payment of \$248. plus taxes.

Century 21 Taylor & Associates 721-4241
QUALITY CUSTOM COUNTRY
Three bedroom ranch, large rooms, 1,800 square feet. Over an acre, backs up to park, paved road, 2 car attached garage, all this plus Land Contract terms. Call today for details. Asking \$76,500. Van Buren Schools. **BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599 697-4520**

COZY COUNTRY STYLE HOME
Two or Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story, large master bedroom 22 x 16', Vinyl siding, clean & well maintained over an acre, 2 car garage, Romulus area. Land Contract terms. Asking \$39,900. **BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599 697-4520**

OVER AN ACRE
In a quiet corner of Van Buren township. Three bedroom ranch, newer carpet throughout, newer water heater & roof. All appliances stay, newer floor & cabinets in kitchen. Mechanic's dream garage. Asking \$54,900. **BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599 697-4520**

ROMULUS THREE bedroom ranch, 1 acre ground, 2 car garage, \$53,500, 38590 Westvale, 941-6145.

21/2 ACRE mini farm, 3 bedroom, attached garage, pole barn, low down land contract. Ask for Sharon or Brenda **Century 21-Cook & Assoc. 326-2600 697-1414**

NEW TO MARKET
Three bedroom, 2 story aluminum with large kitchen, living room & formal dining room, a fenced double lot, above ground Kayak Pool, ceiling fan in bedrooms, newer carpet, 2 car garage. City of Wayne, owner anxious, good terms. Asking \$49,900. **BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599 697-4520**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL near completion in Wayne area, \$25,000 or best offer, 326-1355 after 6:30 p.m.

BUILT ON A COUNTRY LANE
This classic 3 bedroom ranch is located near parks, lakes and horseback riding farms. Country living made easy with built-in oven, range, microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Entertainers basement with wet bar. **CALL PAT 941-7176 Johnson, Rowe & Vaughn**

WAYNE, EXTRA SHARP, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, extra large corner lot, fenced, wet bar in recreation room, new garbage disposal, central air, extra insulation, low heat bills, attached garage, trees & shrubs, near X-Way & schools. Must see it to appreciate it. A GREAT FAMILY HOME ONLY \$42,500. L. Paul Newcomer Realty, 722-8700.

LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT
Four bedroom home on about 1/2 acre, fenced corner lot. All rooms are large. Country kitchen with eating area, newer carpet in living room. Great place for family with nice neighbors. Van Buren township, asking \$57,200. **BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599 697-4520**

30 ACRES FOR SALE, sewer, water, gas, 10024 Ozga, Romulus. 942-1746.

TWO AND TEN acres for sale, 14500 Martinsville, Belleville. Inquire at 10024 Ozga, Romulus. 942-1746.

FIVE ACRE Belleville, heavily wooded building site, private, secluded, city water, good schools. No agents. 348-7176.

VAN BUREN TWP - Hull Rd., 2 1/2 acres, \$12,500, \$500 down, all utilities, Corben, 562-8550 or 557-1764.

113. Real Estate Wanted
WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES
And Land Contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA Multist. **ADVANCE OF MICHIGAN ASK FOR GEORGE 721-1551**

CASH IN 24 HOURS
For your home or land contract
Call Ron At: COOK & ASSOC. 326-2600

ABSOLUTE CASH
for your home, no commission fees when you call us. Ask for **Joe 455-6797**

Parkwood Manor I
1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses
RENT STARTS AT \$255
Children Welcome
*Appliances * Carpet * Patio
* Air Cond. * Swimming Pool
* Laundry Facilities * Club Room

8800 Parkwood Dr., Belleville
Equal Housing Opportunity
699-2083

HICKORY HOLLOW COOPERATIVE
Lovely 1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses including:
● Carpeting
● Appliances
● Garbage Disposal
● Spacious Landscaped Areas

5757 W. Hickory Hollow Dr on Van Born just West of Merriman
729-7262
Office Hours
Mon - Fri: 10:00 - 6:00
Sat 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Equal Housing Opportunity

Kirkridge Park Cooperative

1-2-3 Bedrooms
From **\$200 Month**
● Carpeted ● AC ● Stove & Refrigerator
● Garbage Disposal ● Dishwasher
8205 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville On Ecorse 1/2 Mile W. of I-275 **697-3555**
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITING LIST
Open Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO VERY FAR. . .**TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!**

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
- Stunning clubhouse with fireplace lounge and game room.
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.
- Cable television.
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
261-8028

Conveniently located off Wayne road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily.

114. Auto Accessories

1971 2000cc PINTO ENGINE, bored .030 T.R.W., Crower, Holley, Offenhauser, all new, \$300, after 6 p.m. 728-5476.

HOLLEY STREET Dominator Intake for 351 Cleveland and 7504 fm. carburetor, \$135 after 6 p.m. 728-5476.

FRONT DRIVESHAFT for 1980 Ford four wheel drive, brand new, \$125 after 6 p.m. 728-5476.

FRONT ALIGNMENT machine, over 150 different types of shocks - take all for \$300, 595-1031

LOUVERS for 83-85 Charger 2+2 for sale. \$45. Call Steve at after 5 p.m. 522-7333

RUNNING BOARDS cap length fits 75-79 pickup trucks, \$40, 595-4384.

DRAW TITE hitch assembly 1000 max torque weight, fits 1974 thru 1979 Ford Lincoln Mercury \$200. 722-2661/326-4942

ACE BODY PARTS
406 N. River, Ypsilanti, 483-8383, this weeks special: 73-80 Chevy, 73-79 Ford pickup fenders

\$49.95
fenders for cars and light trucks at discount prices.

VAN WINDOWS from 1978 Ford Leisure - \$20 each. 697-4948.

ALUMINUM MAG WHEELS 13 inch \$50. Good condition. 699-6785.

BUICK LeSABRE 1972 - for parts or whatever. No radiator - battery. Must tow away. \$49. 721-4292.

115. Autos for Sale
1978 COUGAR XR7, metallic green, immaculate, fully loaded, super clean, must see to believe, 336-0931 or 721-3069 - after 5 p.m.

1975 MUSTANG GHIA, 308, p.s., new brakes, new tires, good interior, needs work, \$600/best offer, 35744 Main, between 2p.m. & 8 p.m.

1984 BLACK FIERO, sun roof, code alarm, loaded, \$8900, after 6, 699-8661 or 782-3580.

1978 GRANADA, 2 door, new paint job, 6 cylinder, velour interior, \$1,950, 525-2857.

1978 FORD GRANADA, needs some work, \$1200/best offer, 397-3439, call before 2 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

1976 VOLARE 6 cyl, 4 speed, 2 door, power steering, runs great, but rusty. \$450/best. 326-4358.

1977 REGAL, A.C., cruise, power seats, ps/pb, AM-FM cassette, new engine, Arizona car. \$1750. 721-2207.

1984 ESCORT, like new, 19,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, runs great, \$4,900, 729-2837.

1975 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 2 door, AM-FM stereo, no rust, very reliable. \$850 or best. 274-1509.

1973 NOVA SS, 350, 4 speed, \$600, 461-9222.

1963 SPILT WINDOW CORVETTE, red, leather interior, 327, 4 speed, 461-9222.

1960 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, runs, restorable, 383-0887.

1974 BUICK CENTURY, p.s., p.b., air, good condition, \$625, 595-0656, after 6 p.m.

1971 FORD TORINO 351 c.u. Cleveland auto. Needs minor work and battery. 397-0984 4-8 p.m. \$400/consider parting out.

1980 CHRYSLER Lebaron, 2 dr., V-8, excellent condition, clean, loaded, many extras, cloth interior. \$3,500, 699-8531.

1979 MONTE CARLO, V-6, ps/pb, AM-FM, new tires, shocks, etc., must let go, \$3,500, 595-0202.

1979 MONZA, V-6, 4 speed, very clean, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, low mileage, \$2,650, 326-3957.

1981 HORIZON TC3, 2.2 Litre, Rally Wheels, 2 tone, spoiler, low miles, asking \$2,950. Call 722-8911 after 5 p.m.

1979 THUNDERBIRD, black, super clean, new engine, 5 new Michelin tires, best offer, must see, 336-0931 or 721-3069 after 5 p.m.

1984 ESCORT L, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$4600 or best offer, 699-8778 or 697-5893.

1977 HONDA ACCORD, rebuilt engine with 35,000 miles, excellent running condition, \$800 firm, 697-7681.

1974 CHEVY runs good, some rust, \$400, 941-0127.

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door, \$1695, 453-8797.

1984 1/2 TOPAZ LS, 4-door, air, power steering, power brakes, 5-speed, cruise, AM-FM cassette, \$1700, 721-2654.

1968 FAIRLARK station wagon, excellent condition, excellent transportation, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, \$800, 261-3225.

1979 HORIZON, 4 speed, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, good condition, \$1,200, 941-8134.

1973 VOLVO 142, 728-2115

1984 CELEBRITY, 4 door, PB/PS, Air, defroster, tilt, automatic, AM-FM stereo, wires 22,000 miles, \$7350, 326-7448.

1976 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, 4 door, full electric, \$2,800 includes 2 extra snow tires, 942-0499 after 5 p.m.

1975 FORD COUNTRY Squire station wagon, excellent transportation, 69,000 miles, \$650/negotiable, 565-7337.

1978 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC, silver, loaded, rebuilt engine & transmission, \$3,700/best offer, 706-4900 after 5 p.m.

1976 FORD GRANADA, power steering, power brakes, runs, needs work, \$300, 397-2239.

1971 AMC JAVELIN, SST, 6 cylinder, very good condition, depends on what you want, \$1,200/best offer, call 721-4772 between noon & 5 p.m., 326-4226 anytime.

1978 MONARCH, good condition, PB/PS, AM/FM Stereo, air, \$1,100 or Best offer, Call 981-4956 after 3 p.m.

1977 COUGAR, XR7 351 C, New brakes & trans, air, excellent interior, Hi-Fi system, \$1,600, call 326-5026.

1984 MUSTANG L, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, \$7000, 697-6424.

1985 FORD ESCORT, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air, extras. Asking \$6,500. 654-6126.

1982 ESCORT GLX, wagon, loaded, 4-speed, tinted glass, luggage rack, defroster, \$3,950, or best, 728-7862.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

24 HOUR Weekend Shopping at Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

1980 MONZA, black, appliance wheels, am-fm cassette, p.s. & p.b., cruise control, \$3500, 487-9647.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024, good condition, \$1,500, automatic trans. Call 728-0684 between 10 and 6 p.m.

1975 VOLVO 242, excellent condition, \$1800, call after 5:30 p.m. 729-3398.

1984 RED FIERO, a.c., AM-FM stereo cassette, sun

115. Autos for Sale

1976 GRAND MONARCH Ghia, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, four door, asking \$1,350, 562-8351.

1975 FORD Granada, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, November Special, \$680, we deliver.

Tyme Sales 455-5566

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

1976 VEGA WAGON good transportation, 5 speed, best offer, call after 6 p.m., 728-4555.

1976 ASPEN WAGON, auto, air, ps/pb, luggage rack, am-fm, very clean, reliable, new alternator, \$1,150, 422-0415.

**GET ABOUTS
OUT THEY GO**

'77 LeMans, 2 dr \$595
'78 Skyhawk Cpe. \$645
'74 Ventura, 2 dr \$445
'76 Vega Wagon \$490
'75 Chev. Impala \$375

HALL DODDS

33003 Michigan near Venoy
Wayne, MI
721-3606

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX, hatchback, 5 speed, grey, good cond., 44,000 miles, \$6,600, 425-3037 before 3:30.

1982 LYNX, 39,000 miles, 4 speed, \$3200, 595-0656 after 6 p.m.

1973 CORVETTE, T-Tops, auto, runs good, \$8,000. After 5:30 p.m. 722-8579.

1977 TORONADO, auto, good body, reliable transportation. \$2,000. After 5:30 p.m. 722-8579.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

MIDTOWN MOTORS
2944 Ford Rd.
Garden City
Good selection of clean used cars. Give us a try before you buy 522-9172

Don Foss Ypsi
1370 E. Michigan Ave.,
Ypsilanti
Good Credit
Problem Credit
Even Bankruptcies
Financing programs for everyone
483-0614

1980 TC3, auto, PS, PB, like new, \$1289, shop our price and compare.

Tyme Sales 455-5566

1977 DODGE Tradesman 200, 318 auto, sharp interior, \$1495

1975 CHEV. 3/4 ton 4 X 4, runs good, box rusted, \$1295

Transportation cars available \$200 and up.

BRUCES AUTO SALES

4484 Michigan Ave.
Canton
397-1716

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98, Diesel, fully loaded, no rust, \$2250, call 722-0771.

KEN'S USED CARS

31553 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 48184
728-3330
\$50 off with this ad
Transportation Specials - \$195 up
1979 Sunbird \$995
1979 Chevette \$795
1976 Elite \$895

**No Payments
Till Feb.**

'80 Capri
yellow, A/C, AM/FM cass, PS
PB, \$134 per month, no money
down, 14% vari., 36 months

'82 Fiat Strada
blue, AM/FM, sunroof, A/C, \$125
per month, vari, 14%, 36 month -
NO MONEY DOWN/miles, 1 yr.
warr., \$2990

'82 Citation
beige, extra clean Florida car,
A/C, stereo/cass, \$350 down, \$129
per month, vari, 14%, 36 month

'84 Mazda 626 LX
grey, loaded, sharp, \$212 per
month, vari, 11.5%, 48 month,
\$600 down

**ALL THE ABOVE CARS
INCLUDE A 1
YEAR-UNLIMITED MILEAGE
WARRANTY**

**ROSENAU
HONDA**

565-5474
Mich Ave. W. of Telegraph
OPEN SATURDAYS

1980 Chevrolet
Excellent condition, good tires, 4
speed, Pioneer stereo, \$1,600, 453-
6141.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

1981 Ply. Reliant \$1295
1982 Dodge Aries, sharp \$3295
1979 GMC Camper Special, sharp,
loaded \$3995
1979 Mark V, loaded, sharp \$4695

**B & W
Motors**

728-0070

1976 RABBIT, brown, 4 speed, 2
door, some rust, dependable, I
bought new car, make offer, 981-
6184 or 994-5719.

**1967
Mustang Coupe**

\$900/best
453-2190

'78 PINTO WAGON Low miles,
great gas mileage, AM-FM cas-
sette, very little rust, \$1200 or best.
721-4028.

1978 PINTO, good condition, \$800,
595-0067.

1981 FORD FAIRMONT 6-cyl.,
automatic, p.s., p.b., a.c., rear de-
fogger, cruise control, sunroof,
Kenwood Stereo system and much
more. Excellent Cond., 54,000
miles. \$4,000 or best offer 697-1825
after 5 p.m.

1972 IMPALA, 350, 2 door, runs
good, reliable, new tires. \$390, 729-
7439.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

1978 DATSUN 280Z, Grosse Point
grey, red leather interior, this car
is loaded, \$2295, \$450 down, \$38
biweekly, no cosigners, no turn
downs.

Tyme Sales 455-5566

1976 MUSTANG, extra clean, ex-
cellent condition, a.c., p.s., p.b.,
55,000 miles, \$2,000, 326-3146.

1966 MUSTANG - 302, 3 speed.
Runs great, Ready to drive, \$1200,
699-7509 eves. or Best Offer.

1976 FIREBIRD, REBUILT "350"
engine, bored 30 over new drive
train & muffler, \$500, 326-4729.

1969 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., 3
speed, new transmission, new
clutch, good parts car, \$150 or best
offer, 397-0370.

1972 FORD, 4 door, pb, \$250 or best
offer, 397-0370.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

**Credit
Problems?
No Problem!
Call Chris**

**at
Century Dodge**

946-9430

1977 BUICK REGAL, PS, PB, air,
351 V-8, \$800, 397-2529.

SPORTSCAR, Pontiac LeMans,
1974, two door, \$450 or best offer,
runs good, AM-FM, 326-6448.

1977 MAVERICK, 4 door, V-8, 302,
PB/PS, air, am-fm 8-track, clean,
original owner, \$1285, 595-0547.

1973 OLDS 98 North Carolina car,
\$300, 722-5008.

1978 BUICK Park Avenue 4 dr, low
miles. See at Romulus Tire, God-
dard & Sterling, 941-1616/942-1200.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER CS,
16,000 miles, pay balance, call af-
ter 6 p.m. 326-5897.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while sup-
plies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

1980 CHRYSLER New Yorker,
dove grey, real leather interior,
this one has it all, \$3395. \$721 down,
\$85 monthly, no cosigners, no turn
downs. Let us start your credit -
credit approved by phone.

Tyme Sales 455-5566

1975 IMPALA, 350 ENGINE,
pb-ps, AUTOMATIC, \$600, 729-
5953.

1979 CHEVETTE, \$500 or best
offer. Call after Thursday, 699-
5107.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

MUSTANGS, MUSTANGS, MUST-
TANGS, GT's, Convertibles,
Hatchbacks, 8 to choose from,
starting at \$4688.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

1979 2 + 2 MUSTANG Cobra Jet,
looks and runs great, \$1587.

Tyme Sales 455-5566

1980 SEVILLE immaculate condi-
tion, diesel, \$8,000 call after 6 p.m.
941-3732.

FOR SALE 1976 Camaro, 305 en-
gine, am/fm stereo, with chrome
wheels, \$1,800, 729-0966.

116. Trucks-Vans

1985 S-10 BLAZER, 4 WD, many
extras, low miles, \$11,200 or best
offer, 722-1461.

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
four wheel drive, low miles, with
snow plow, asking \$2389 or best
offer.

Tyme Sales 455-5566

1976 OLDS 98, \$500 or best offer,
721-2250 or 625-4747.

1976 FORD VAN, air, cruise, tilt,
stereo, customized, aluminum
wheels, no rust, \$4,500 offer. 565-
7337.

1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pick up,
\$1200 or best, 595-6972.

FREE*
Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER CS,
16,000 miles, pay balance, call af-
ter 6 p.m. 326-5897.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while sup-
plies last.

**24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
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1983 FORD RANGER, 4 cylinder,
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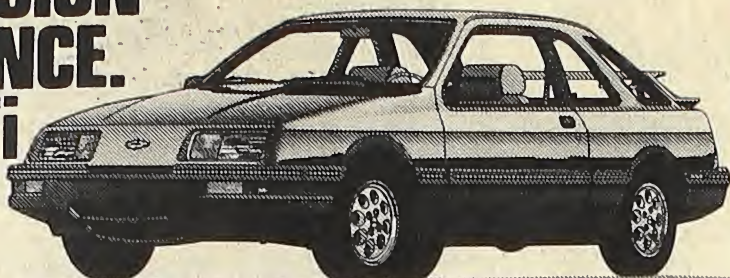
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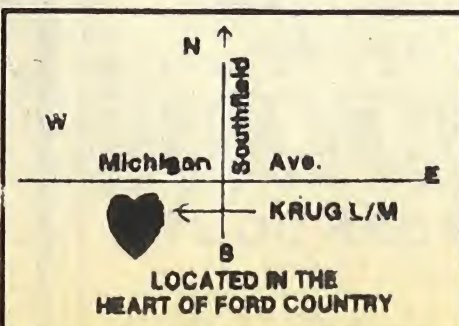
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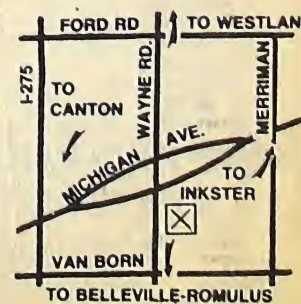
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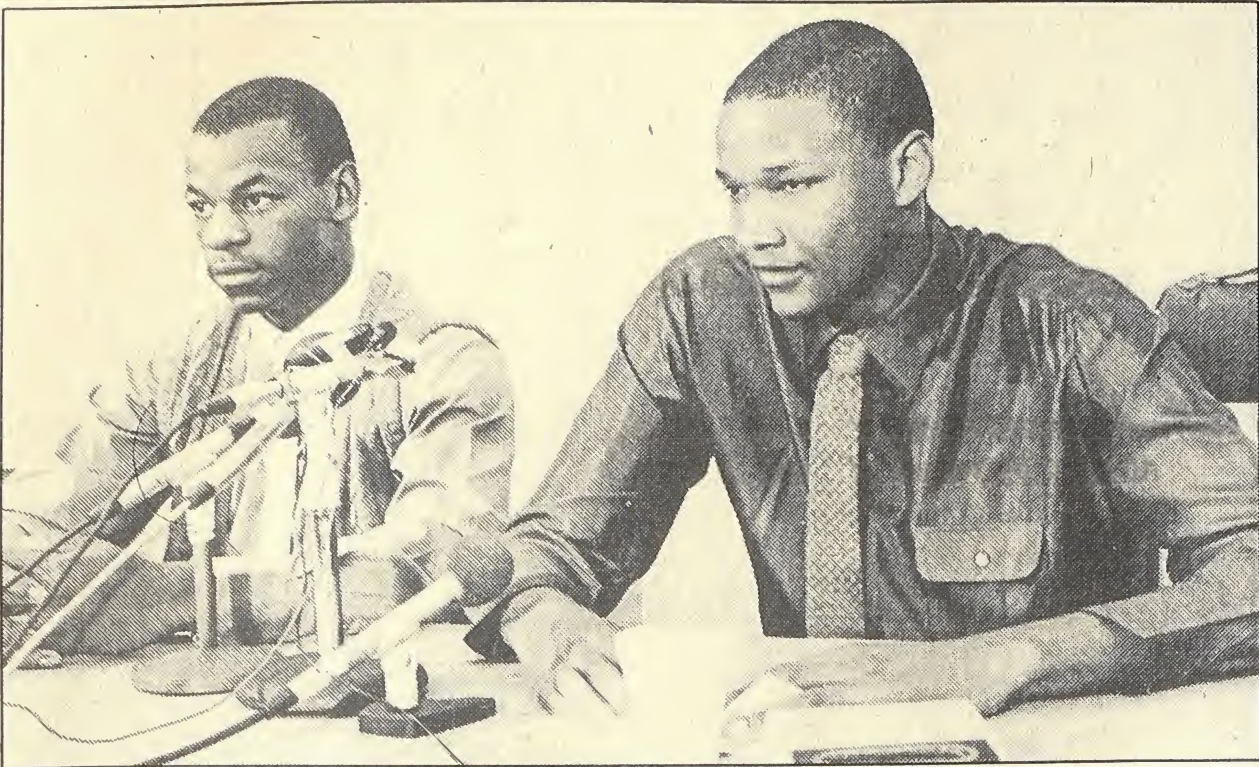
Terry Mills will be a Wolverine next

Terry Mills, considered the No. 1 high school basketball player in the nation this season, announced last week that he will attend the University of Michigan this fall.

Mills, a 6-9 1/2 Romulus senior who has attracted national attention for his versatile basketball talent, told members of the press and media assembled in the library at Romulus High School last Wednesday that the University of Michigan had an excellent basketball program and was one of the great academic institutions in the country as his reasons for selecting the Wolverines and coach Bill Frieder as his choice.

Frieder didn't attend the conference. Michigan is in Hawaii, competing in the Chamenade Classic, and the No. 2 ranked Wolverines also have a Saturday date to take on Georgia Tech, ranked No. 1 in the country this year.

"I felt very comfortable at U of M," said Mills who averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds per game in a 19-4 won-lost season a year ago. "I consider coach Frieder (Bill Frieder, U of M head



'Blue chip' cager 'Goes Blue'

Romulus' Terry Mills(at right) revealed last week at a press conference that he will be heading for the University of Michigan next fall. Considered the No. 1 high school cager in the country this year, the 6-9 senior said that the Wolverines have an outstanding basketball and academic program, so why leave home? Teammate Stevie Glenn (at left) also revealed his future plans. The senior has signed a letter of intent to attend Austin Peay in Tennessee.

basketball coach) as one of the best," Mills also said that some of the U of M players are his friends and he looks forward to joining them next fall.

Mills is a nephew of former Romulus cage great, Johnny Long, who went on to cage fame at the University of Detroit and is presently a starter with the Detroit Pistons. He is also the nephew of

Nate Davis, also a former Romulus cage star.

Asked whether Long played a pivotal role in making his decision, Mills replied "Yes."

"John played a big role with my final decision and he did influence me," Mills replied.

The articulate 17-year-old cager was the main attraction for more than 100 col-

lege and university scouts who had sought to lure him to their respective colleges.

Mills' coach, Al Wilkerson, said that he had planned the press conference to relieve the pressure placed on his talented young player before the season, "so we can get down to the business of playing basketball."

"Obviously there has been

See MILLS, Page 2-C

Churchill cools Canton's cage bid for crown

By DAVID CONLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Just when it looked as if the Western Lakes Activities Conference would conclude its girls' basketball playoffs with the league's hottest rivalry, the cagers of Livonia Churchill High School forced a Monday confrontation with the league champs from Plymouth Salem by upsetting Plymouth-Canton, 47-34.

After Salem (18-3) put Livonia Stevenson away, 53-16, in the first game of Saturday's playoff doubleheader, things seemed to point to an eventual rematch in the finals between Salem and its sister school, Western Division champions Plymouth-Canton. In two previous meetings both teams had taken a victory, with Salem's Rocks winning the league championship against the Chiefs on Nov. 14, 49-28.

The second game of Saturday's pair ruined that dream, however, as Churchill (15-6) avenged two previous losses to the Chiefs by whipping Canton on its home court. Rock coach Fred Thomann was impressed by the manner in which the

Chargers handled the 19-4 Chiefs, who had advanced to the semifinals by beating Northville, 41-30.

"Churchill looked very good," Thomann said. "They put on a lot of offensive pressure--they run the court and the fast break really well. They scored on a lot of transition baskets, went to the offensive boards well, and made some great shots."

Thomann's five whipped the Chargers early in the season, 56-36, but he isn't taking anything for granted. He wants his team in next week's regionals.

"They've got good size, they shoot well, they're physical--and they play extremely hard. We'll have to get the offensive rebounds, take good shots, keep our turnovers down, and play good defense," Thomann said.

The game shapes up as a fierce clash between two physical teams, with Salem's sophomore forward Dena Head--one of the state's top five players--leading the Rocks against the Chargers' high-flying front court, featuring forward Tracy Greenwald. The winner will play at Salem next Tuesday in the first round of the regional playoffs.



They're champs for third time

Belleville High has dominated the Wolverine "A" Conference swimming and diving championships for the past three years. During that span Coach Sam Vicchy's Tigers have captured three successive championships and this year they also garnered a perfect 10-0 record. Members of the outstanding team include: Lavone Chapman(front row, from left), Wendy Giza, Jennifer Owsley, Melanie Merrit, Bambi Gross, and Shawn Strine. In the second row are Gina Monti, Jennifer Powell, Holly Druker, Laura Glem, Tracy McCormick, Barb McManus, and Kristy Sikes; third row are Natalie Schroeder, Tracy Gentle, Karen Kotlarczyk, Linda Parent, Reiko Snider, Ann Twydell and Rachel Snure; fourth row are Dawn Reynolds, Wendy Good, Cheryl Bird, Ron Kobish, Jenny Schurr, Coach Vicchy, Kristen Howard, Nicole Patton, Susab Duda and Wendy Kobish.

Rec. show set

Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department will present its ninth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, beginning at 10 a.m., on Sat., Dec. 7 and Sun., Dec. 8 at the Van Buren Township Hall, located at 46425 Tyler Road.

The doors to the show will be open at 10 a.m. and admission is free.

Those wishing further information should contact the recreation department at 699-8921 between 3 to 5 p.m.

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Chapo makes Tri-State basketball line-up

Former Westland John Glenn stand-out, Terri Chapo, is a key member of the Tri-State University women's basketball team.

Chapo, a Westland resident, will form the nucleus of a team that is labeled inexperienced, but one that has a lot of potential, according to coach Cheryl Kennedy.

A 5 feet, 6 inch junior, Terri will be holding down one of the guard positions, according to the Trojan head coach.

Chapo is a 1982 graduate of Glenn

who is presently seeking a degree in business administration. She's major-

ing in accounting. Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapo of Westland.

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Undefeated Raiders

In the six years of their existence, the Inkster Raiders have won four All-American Football League playoff titles and have played in three Youth Bowls, winning all three. This year the Inkster gridders also posted a perfect 10-0 record. The championship-winning line-up included: Charles Willis(front row, kneeling, from left), Jeffrey Howard, Joel McCain, LaRon Price, Carlton Holiday and William Jones; second row are Thomas Faison, Germarr Hister, Chris Knox, Alton Peterson, Keith Green, Calvin Ellison, Jermaine Jackson, Anthony Gray and Byron Long; third row are Lionel Shivers, assistant coaches Andrew Dobbins and Sunny Washington, Nathan Johnson, head coach Cliff Jones and Otis Rogers. Not available at the time of the photo are team members James Eberheart and Frances Hayes.

Former Inkster ace

Lloyd to play for South Alabama

Sherard Lloyd, former Inks-ter High sharpshooter who earned All-State basketball recognition as a member of Coach George Thompson's Vikings, is finding his niche with the University of South Alabama's cage club this season.

Lloyd has varsity status with the Jaguars who hope to improve on a 15-13 over-all finish and a fourth-place finish in the Sun Belt Conference a year ago. The Jaguars have 10 new

players on their roster who will join four returnees.

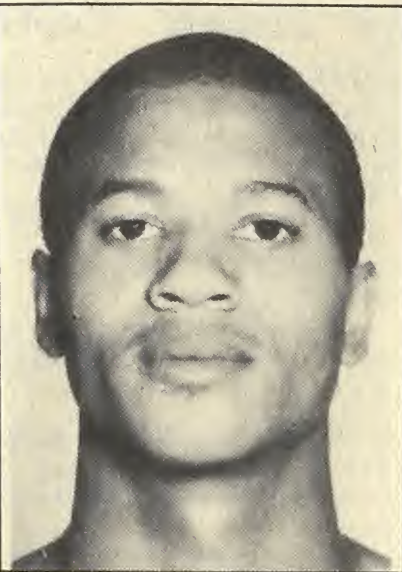
Lloyd, who is a 6-7, 200-pound forward, averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds and blocked five shots as a senior while leading the Vikings to a 22-2 record and a runner-up berth in class B state competition as a prep.

He is credited with shooting 58 percent from the field and he connected on 72 percent from the foul line as a senior.

Named as a second-team All-

Stater, Lloyd also earned first-team status on the all-Detroit Metro West and captain of the Suburban Conference all-star team. He was a unanimous Associated Newspapers' cage choice.

Lloyd is majoring in business management who was honored for academic and athletic excellence by the U.S. Army. He chose South Alabama over Washington, Louisiana Tech and Toledo. Lloyd was born Sept. 29, 1967 in Pennsylvania.



Sherard Lloyd

Title challengers make move in Over 30 hockey league

With approximately half of the season behind them and the best still ahead, both divisions are beginning to "tighten up" in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League.

Jake's Lounge has a slim one-point edge over Lindsey-Pavelich in the Berrington Division, while Metro Stamp is two points behind the leaders.

Hide-Away Ranch follows the leaders by two games and Harlow Tire needs seven points to catch the pacesetter.

In the meantime, Little Bill's Trophies remains the team to catch in the Bonkowski Division as it has a mere one-point cushion over challenger, Johnson's Bakery. Johnson's Carbonic is three points behind the leader while Ed's Sports is down two games. V-D has had a rough time of it this season and has garnered only one point this far and is mired in the cellar of the division.

Ed's Sports has its sights set on the division leader as it handed Little Big's a 8-3 setback last week. Dave Fiero led Ed's with four goals; Tom Mazorowicz tallied for two goals and received two assists.

Dan Demers and Rog Lemkie rounded out the scoring with one goal each. John Mendler received three assists in the contest while Arnie Cox and Gerry Tapp picked up one assist.

Little Bill's Trophies got on the scoreboard as Conrad Madaleno, Jay Middaugh and Larry Monticello each rattled the net. Phil Cerne picked up two assists while Ken Murray, Tim Potts, Jim McMaster and Jim Fisher each wound up with one.

Lindsey-Pavelich passed Metro Stamp in the standings en route to the second place spot as it secured a narrow 4-3 victory over its rivals. Tim Dettloff fired in two goals and teammates John Clearwood and Chuck Quint added to the score with one apiece. Ed Spon-tack collected two assists while Jeff Carter, Dave Frankling, Nelson Vanderburgh and Bruce Renton each had one assist.

Joel Layne recorded two goals for Metro's and Gary Riegel accounted for one goal. Gary Fawkes, Mark Santoni and Mike Kangas picked up the assists.

Johnson's Bakery scored three times in the second period and handed Johnson's Carbonic a 4-3 loss. Dave Quenneville tallied for two goals as did Mike Villemure. Villemure scored the game-winner with just 1:43 remaining on the clock. Mike Zimnicki and Al Pulk picked up one assist.

Johnson's Carbonic scored all of its goals in the first period thanks to Claud Johnson, Jerry Robertson and Jim Creekmore. Robertson also carded an assist. Jack Bockstanz, Ernest Hunter, Rich Riedel and Andy Pietrzak finished the evening with one assist each.

Jake's Lounge and Harlow Tire carded a 5-5 tie as John

Rogin scored Jake's game-tying goal with 5:12 remaining in the game. Rogin finished the game with two goals; Mark Tominak and John McFaddin each tallied for one goal and one assist. Al Farina also scored a goal. Dave Zajac, Bob Jones, Ken Klinck and Jerry Peterson each had assists.

Harlow Tire had Tom DiLaura and Gene Tauranian rattling the net for one goal with both players also getting an assist. Mike McGraw, Dough Hackman and Gary Stanbury rounded out the Harlow's scoring. Sam Jaffe, Bob Capler and Dave Zielinski finished the game with one assist.

Hide-Away Ranch exploded in the third period to turn back V-D Roofing, 8-4. Tom Bryans led Hide-Away with three goals and one assist; Ron Wojewski tallied for two goals and two assists; Mitch Ramsey rattled the net for one goal and received three assists. Dan Thomas and Mark DeRoche completed the game with one goal and two assists. Ken Howe picked up two assists while George Sharpe and Terry Boote received one assist.

Dan Kubany led V-D with one goal and one assist. Chuck Puckett, Bob Bowen and Paul Cramer rounded out the scoring with a goal apiece. Rich Mullen, Dave Fishwick and Dan Robert received credit for an assist.

The schedule for Sun., Dec. 1 finds the following line-up: Little Bill's Trophies will clash with Johnson's Bakery at 6 p.m.; Metro Stamp takes on Jake's Lounge at 7:15 p.m., and Hide-Away Ranch will entertain Lindsey-Pavelich at 8:30 p.m. The three games will be staged at the Wayne Ice Arena.

Over in the Westland Arena, Ed's Sports and V-D have a 7 p.m. date on the ice.

Sports briefs

Basketball registration

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registration for its basketball program.

Practice will commence on Dec. 3 at Madison Elementary School and the program is open to all boys and girls, ages 3 to 8.

Those who are interested in the program should register at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road in Westland.

For further information, telephone 721-7044.

Ex-Glenn kicker sets record

Chris Piazza, who was the key kicker for Westland John Glenn a year ago, has set a point-after record at Saginaw Valley State College this season.

Piazza has converted 26 extra points, a new high for the school. He also has booted 19 in a row, one away for the record.

Piazza's former teammate, John Ericson, is a starting line-backer for the Wayne State University Tartars. Ericson presently checks in at 6 feet, 3

and 210-pounds.

Terri Chapo, also of John Glenn fame, is with the Tri-State University women's basketball team which is rebuilding its program with two juniors and 12 freshmen this season.

"We are a team that is inexperienced and youthful," said coach Cheryl Kennedy, who says she hopes to see a marked improvement when the club gets past its scrimmage phase of the season.

Mills signs with Michigan

Continued from Page 1-C

a lot of pressure to get Mills to sign his letter," Wilkerson continued, "so we wanted to end all the speculation and the recruiting before the season got under way. This way Mills and his team-

mates can get down to the serious business of playing basketball without the distractions caused by the massive recruiting."

Another key player in the Romulus starting line-up is Stevie Glenn.

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9 to 8 SATURDAY
10 to 6 SUNDAY

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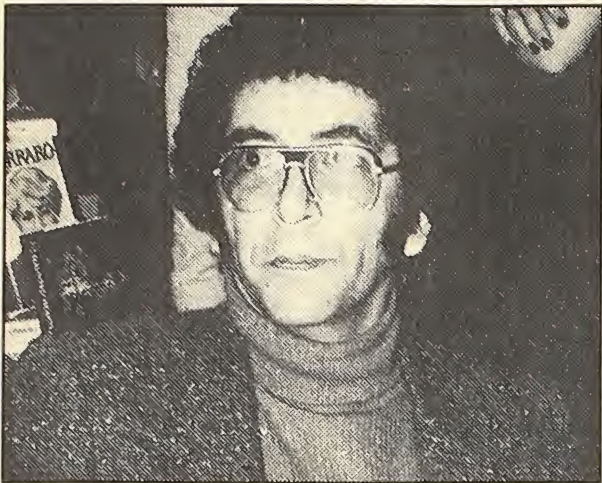


Photo courtesy of Camera 2 © 1985



Internationally reknowned writers/editors Robert Lynn Asprin and his wife, Lynn Abbey, recently held a signing session at Waldenbooks in Westland. Promoting no less than three projects, the Ann Arbor dynamic duo reportedly had a good time and the in-store session was, according to Waldenbooks manager Jeff Littell, a success. As shown here, Asprin (left) and Abbey also answered quite a few questions about their popular work for avid fans.

Present Laughter Show features future star

By Russ Ogden, ANP Drama Critic

Curtis Armstrong is having a professional frolic in Nol Coward's "Present Laughter" to the absolute delight of attending patrons at the Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester. His current appearance marks his tenth anniversary for him on "his home turf" at Oakland University.

Who is CURTIS ARMSTRONG? Armstrong played the Harvard bound friend of Richie in "Risky Business," and followed that memorable performance as Booger in "Revenge of the Nerds." Neither were critic's favorites, but were mammoth box office successes.

Ironically, Armstrong's name is not well known, but his vividly created movie roles are remembered instantly. His mischievousness is currently appearing at the local cinema houses in "Better Off Dead" and the soon-to-be-released "Bad Medicine."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Armstrong (Cynthia Carle) are cavorting delightfully at the Meadow Brook with a totally brilliant cast of Noel Coward characters. But as you inter-

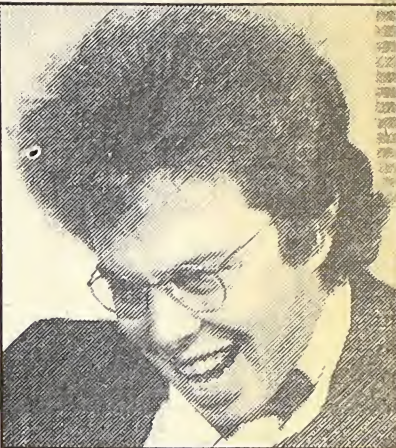
view Curtis Armstrong, he is so different from the roles he plays, you decide he must be a terrific actor. His quixotic

approach to answering questions, his meditation with each question, the meticulously verbalized answer. Is this Booger? Is this the Harvard bound "Risky Business" co-star? Or is Curtis Armstrong perhaps putting me on!

Whom does Curtis Armstrong most admire in his stage career? George C. Scott and H. Dean Stanton are his two mental mentors. A director with whom he would like to create a stage role is Jose Quintero. And his best friend would be a Berkeley High School chum. A play that he would revel doing is Eugene O'Neill's "Long Days Journey into Night."

With his interpretation of Roland Maule in "Present Laughter," Armstrong celebrates his 10th year anniversary with his hilarious interpretation. His debut at Meadow Brook was as Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Other stage productions that followed at Meadow Brook included "The Devil's Disciple," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," and "The Adventures of Scapin."

Apparently he recently spent six months in northern Canada and the Yukon filming this



Curtis Armstrong

masterpiece (slight grin on his face) called a someday-to-be released Neanderthal epic: "Clan of the Cave Bear." "Risky Business" was wrapped up in 11 weeks, but the producers are looking for a future showing of the "epic."

You will thoroughly enjoy the drawing room comedy by Noel Coward, "Present Laughter" featuring an impeccably talented cast including Curtis Armstrong. You will also get to see this young star to be who is still in his ascendancy toward an eventual Broadway Tony!

Tickets for the current production may be obtained by calling 377-3300. Reach the Meadowbrook Theatre in Rochester by traveling I-94 to I-75 (north) to University Drive.

off the bookshelf

The History Of White People In America
By Martin Mull and Allen Rucker
Perigree/Putnam (humor)
143 pages, softcover

I dare someone to come up with a book funnier than this one. Martin Mull, who possesses one of the best wits in existence, demonstrates it here better than he has in the past.

For example: one of the signs of being white is decorative refrigerator magnets. White language is another giveaway; we say things like "Oh Fudge!" "You make me so blinkety-blank mad!" and "Why, I oughta..."

One section of this hilarious tome covers whites at leisure. This includes things like golf, seeing the Ice Follies and, of course, the real dead giveaway: white shoes and belts.

Not to dive too much into the section on white sex (as the editor stands over my shoulder, blue pencil in hand), there are some rules here. One states that...well, nevermind, but the replies are fall-on-the-floor funny, even though I know the editor will take them if I offer examples.

First off, this is NOT a racist book in any sense of the word. It's knee-slapping entertainment for all ages, colors and creeds.

The trade-size paperback concludes with "The White Man's Creed," a portion of which follows: "I believe sex is for babies. I may have said that wrong, but you know what I mean."

Priced at \$5.98, THE HISTORY OF WHITE PEOPLE IN AMERICA is worth much, much more if you count on the laugh-per-dollar scale.

Try it. It won't offend anyone, as stated before. Step back and take a good look and laugh at yourself (or them, whatever the case may be).

Now go buy it. You'll like it, as someone once said.

The History Of White People In America is available at Waldenbooks, newly-located in the Westland Mall. Many books, including the top 10 in the country are discounted by up to 25 percent everyday.

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19th ANNUAL DETROIT
CAMPER SHOW
AND TRAVEL TRAILER
Nation's largest indoor public display of recreational vehicles. Meet Detroit Tigers and Stars. See live broadcasts and favorite radio personalities. Win a Coleman Trailer.
Nov. 30-Dec. 8
COBO HALL

Casting call

Garden City Civic Theatre will hold open auditions on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 3, for Joseph Mantegna's "Bleacher Bums," a one-act comedy with a seventh inning stretch.

Auditions will take place from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood (1/2 mile north of Ford Road and one block west of Merriman) in Garden City.

There are parts for six men and two women of varying ages. The cast includes a minor role for a young teen-age boy.

Production dates are Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7, 8 and 9.

"TIN LIZZIE"
"NEW" NOW OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
SATURDAY 9 AM-1PM, SUNDAY 9AM-1PM
BREAKFAST BUFFET
Crab Legs- All You Can Eat
Monday 5pm-11pm
PRIME RIB—Fri. & Sat. 5pm-10pm
ENJOY OUR OTHER BUFFETS MON.-THURS. • 5-9 • \$5.75
FRI.-SAT. • 5-10 • \$10.95
SUNDAY BRUNCH • 1-9 • \$6.50
"TIN LIZZIE"
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1-94 at Belleville Rd.
Belleville
FULL MENU UNTIL 1:30pm

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Christmas Season Special
SAVE 15%
11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
(1 Guest Check Please)
COUPON GOOD
Now thru 12-10-85
On Baked Fish, Fowl and Roast Beef Naturally. Present this coupon to our cashier. Save 15% on your entire meal. Complete meal about \$3.95. Free refills on coffee, tea and soft drinks.
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• Dearborn • 9 Other Locations
Not Accepted After This Date

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Christmas Season Special
SAVE 15%
11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
(1 Guest Check Please)
COUPON GOOD
12-11-85 to 12-24-85
On Baked Fish, Fowl and Roast Beef Naturally. Present this coupon to our cashier. Save 15% on your entire meal. Complete meal about \$3.95. Free refills on coffee, tea and soft drinks.
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• Dearborn • 9 Other Locations
Not Accepted After This Date

Wheat & Rye LOUNGE
TUESDAY IS AIRPORT EMPLOYEE NITE
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*TUESDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY - 9 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
SATURDAY NIGHT IS PARTY TIME
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Greg's Emergency Room
Merriman & Palmer (across from old Wayne County General Hospital)

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PIZZA NIGHT
7 PM - 12:30 AM
Large pizza with your choice of one item.
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\$2.50*
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Watch Monday Nite Football.
Four T.V.s available including 7 ft. Sony
NO TAKE-OUTS
*Beverage purchase required of special.
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only **\$3.95**
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Batter dipped cod, chowder soup and salad bar
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SUNDAY BRUNCH
Includes: Juice, Fresh Fruit, Choice of Eggs, Baked ham, Fresh Sausage, N.Y. Style French Toast, Hash Browns, Muffins, Sweet Rolls, Bagels & Cream Cheese, Baked Potatoes & Baked Apples, etc. Frank Sinatra music played 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Adults \$4.95 Children \$1.95

Having a ball



A glorious ending to a wonderful year – the Sesquicentennial celebration in Romulus came to a glamorous climax Saturday night with the Harvest Dinner Dance at the Airport Hilton. Guests enjoyed dinner, dancing and period costumes at the event.



Mayor Beverly McAnally



It was just like old times as Fred Hay twirled his bride, Helen, around the dancefloor . . . and even more like old times as the band members, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John Wegienka (in order from left) were the same musical group that played for the Hays at their wedding 45 years ago. All six are graduates of Romulus High School and still reside in Romulus.



CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 4, 1985, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
Present: Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth
Absent: None
Excused: Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer
Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as amended*

AGENDA

- Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 28, 1985
3. Petitioner's
A. General Metals and Abrasives Company – Approval of Project Plans
4. Chairman's Report – Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
5. Mayor's Report – Beverly McAnally
A. Resolution – Lights on Peace
*B. TIFA
6A Administrative Report – Linda R. Choate, Clerk
1. Second Reading and adoption of Budget Amendment C-85/86-6
2. Second Reading and adoption of Budget Amendment C-85/86-7
3. Second Reading and adoption of Budget Amendment C-85/86-3
7. Discussion
*8. Unfinished Business
A. To provide information about litigation and schedule a Special Meeting
9. New Business
10. Communications
11. Adjournment
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

cil of the City of Romulus invites all citizens to light porchlits, candles or other lights from dusk to dawn on November 19 and 20, 1985 while President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev meet in summit in order to openly express their deepest hope that President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev will heed the desire of people around the world to work, raise children, build communities and pursue a quality of life free from the threat of war – by reaching an understanding on an arms control agreement which significantly cuts nuclear stockpiles and makes strides toward halting the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 85-568
5B Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation appoint Marilyn Moore to the Tax Increment Financing Authority to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ed Rush. Term to expire on 10/88.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 85-568
5B1 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to schedule a public hearing on Monday, December 16, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing the TIFA development district for establishment of a hotel, restaurant development on the Airlines Parking Site at Merriman and I-94 expressway. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 85-570
6A1 Motion by Block, supported by Raspberry, to adopt budget amendment C-85/86-6 introduced in the minutes of October 28, 1985 by resolution number 85-537. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 85-571
6A2 Motion by Block, supported by Raspberry, to adopt budget amendment C-85/86-7 introduced in the minutes of October 28, 1985 by resolution number 85-538. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 85-572
6A3 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to adopt budget amendment C-85/86-3 introduced in the minutes of October 28, 1985 by resolution number 85-539. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 85-573
8A Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus is characterized by the total sum of the contributions made on its behalf from its citizens, (there of); and

WHEREAS: A contribution has been, and is continuing to be made by Councilman Jimmie C. Raspberry for the betterment of the City of Romulus.

WHEREAS: Jimmie C. Raspberry, has given generously of his time and talents, which can be exemplified by his involvement in various Boards, Commissions and Civic Organizations and by his distinguished career of more than 28 years as a City Councilman and Township Trustee; and

WHEREAS: The Citizens of Romulus have benefited greatly from the outstanding qualities and leadership of Jimmie C. Raspberry.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Elected Officials and the Citizens of the City of Romulus wholeheartedly express their sincere appreciation of the exemplary character and high ideals embodied in Jimmie C. Raspberry and express their kindest regards and thanks for his presence among us.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Wadsworth. Abstain - Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion Carried.

- 85-573
8B Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, to schedule a Special Meeting on Wednesday, November 6, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., with Attorney Peter O'Rourke in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan for the purpose of discussing litigations in the case of Bizek vs. City of Romulus.

- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
11 Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to adjourn the regular meeting Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 4, 1985.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

PUBLISH: November 27, 1985

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 85-38 ITEM(S) NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION
Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 5, 1985. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- 1). Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

- 2). The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: November 27, 1985
December 4, 1985

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 85-37 ITEM(S) AUTOMOBILES
Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 6, 1985. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

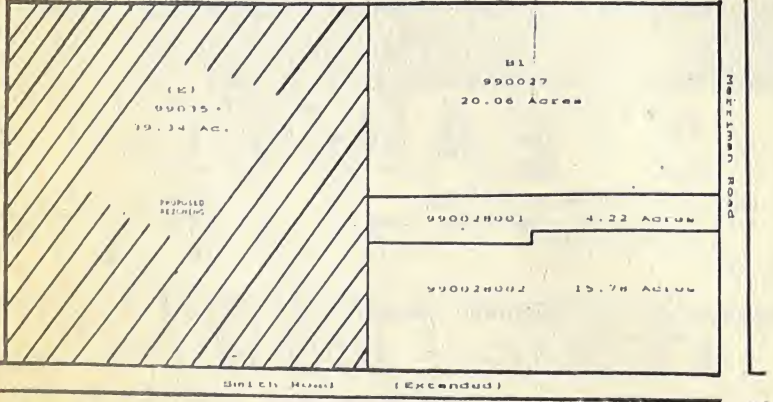
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

PUBLISH: November 27, 1985
December 4, 1985

NOTICE ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

The Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, December 16, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chamber, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan to consider a request to rezone a 40 acre parcel from RIA (Single Family Residential) to RC (Regional Center). Said property is located west of Merriman Road on the northside of Smith Road (Extended). All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said rezoning. Written comments may be submitted no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, December 16, 1985 and addressed to the Building Department at the above address.



Proposed Rezoning

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: November 27, 1985

Things are buzzin' in the
WANT ADS



729-3300

just married

Mitchell-Melzer are wed

Kelly Jo Mitchell and Timothy I. Melzer were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 31 in a double-ring ceremony staged at the First Congregational Church of Wayne. The new bride is the daughter of Normand and Doris Mitchell of Berkshire Street, Westland. Her husband is the son of Miles and Patricia Melzer of Orchard Lake.

More than 200 friends and relatives attended the afternoon ceremonies officiated by The Rev. Robert Millar. The church was decorated in white with sweetheart roses and carnations on the altar. Music was provided by Carl Zimmerman who played guitar and sang "Everlasting Love".

The bridal gown was a full-length white dress of taffeta and applied silk. It had long sleeves, a high neckline with lace and tiny pearls accenting the neckline. The train was chapel length and ornamented with pearls.

Her veil was elbow length, trimmed in tiny pearls and applied roses complete with a crown-shaped headdress. The bride carried a bouquet of lavender and white sweetheart ushers, Michael Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell, her father, gave the bride away. The maid of honor for the



Kelly and Timothy Melzer

event was Miss Marilyn Skivar of Chandler, Ariz., who flew in for the wedding. She and Kelly have been best friends since elementary school.

Also in the ceremony were bridesmaids, Mrs. Donna Brooks of Columbus, Ind., and Miss Michele Mitchell of Westland.

Best man for the groom was John North of Union Lake, also a friend since elementary school. Groomsmen included Rick Mickle of Keego Harbor, Dan Deighan of Melbourne, Fla. Also in the ceremony were ushers, Michael Mitchell, Martin Mitchell and Bruce

Mitchell. A reception was hosted in the Marisa Room at Roma's of Garden City where the bride and groom arrived in a 38-foot limousine.

The two honeymooned in the Bahamas. They made their new home in Port Richey, Fla.

Kelly is a 1978 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She also attended Alma College and the University of Michigan in Dearborn. Her new husband is a 1980 graduate of West Bloomfield High School and attended Western Michigan University where he studied psychology and business.

anniversaries

Raymond's celebrate anniversary with gala party

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsy Raymond of Elias Street, Westland, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 23 with a dinner party given by their children and grandchildren.

Rumsy and Margaret (Keller) Raymond were married Nov. 26, 1935, at the New Boston Justice of the Peace. The couple made their residence in the Westland community where they raised two children, Judith and Joanne.

The two also have eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mr. Raymond is a retired employee of the Wayne County General Hospital after 31 years of service and was also an employee of the Wayne-Westland School District.



Rumsy and Margaret Raymond

Fergusons celebrate 50th

Fay and Mary Ferguson of Belleville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Belleville.

The two were married at the Methodist Parsonage in Detroit in 1935. Their children and

their spouses and grandchildren celebrated the occasion with a party.

Hosting the event were sons, Roger Ferguson of Belleville; Richard Ferguson of Plymouth; Robert Ferguson of Belleville; and daughter, Mrs. Regis (Marie) Proulx of Dexter, Mich.

Seven grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, three great grandchildren and eight step-great grandchildren also make up their family.

The party was accented with decorations and flowers in gold tones and a cake made by Mrs. Verdys Shephard of Belleville, a close friend of the couple.

Having lived in the community for 43 years, the Fergusons enjoy gardening and square dancing. They are members of the Crack Pot Squares, Wanderin' Squares and the First



Fay and Mary Ferguson

United Methodist Church in Belleville.

Mrs. Ferguson donned a blue taffeta dress with matching blue lace overdress for the evening. A yellow mum highlighted her outfit.

new arrivals

Jarren is brand new

Jarren Anthony Manning made his Westland debut Oct. 9 at 8:23 a.m. weighing in at 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.



Jarren Manning

He is the new son of Terry and Rita Manning of Westland, the new brother of Jason Lee, 6, and Jamie Jess, 3.

Jarren is the ninth

grandchild of Gayle Hunt of Westland and Tom Kollins of Chicago. He also is the new great-grandchild of Florence Kalinowski in Shamokin, Penn.

Heather is a first!

Heather Fawn Callahan became the first child of Patrick and Barbara Callahan as she was born Sept. 23 at Fort Steward Military Base in Georgia.

The new girl weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces at birth and

measured 17 inches. She is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are William and Mary Jo Callahan of Wayne and Charles and Margurite Lasher of Edred, Pa. Great grandparents include Mrs. Eloise

(Molly) Callahan of Olean, N.Y., and Doris Connolly of Eldred. Tanya Callahan of Wayne is the girl's new aunt. Heather's father Patrick is a 1974 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Chris is their first

Christopher Roger Anderson became the first child of Roger and Sue of Anchorage, Alaska, on Nov. 20 at an Alaskan hospital.

The new boy made

his debut at 9:16 a.m., weighing in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 20 3/4 inches.

New realitives of the boy include Carl and Ellen Anderson,

grandparents; Luel-la Higgins, great grandparents; Linda and Richard Story, aunt and uncle of Wayne; and Richard Story II, cousin.

Romulus woman celebrates 90th birthday

Alice Young of Romulus turned 89-years-old on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Her family surprised her with a reunion party the following day.

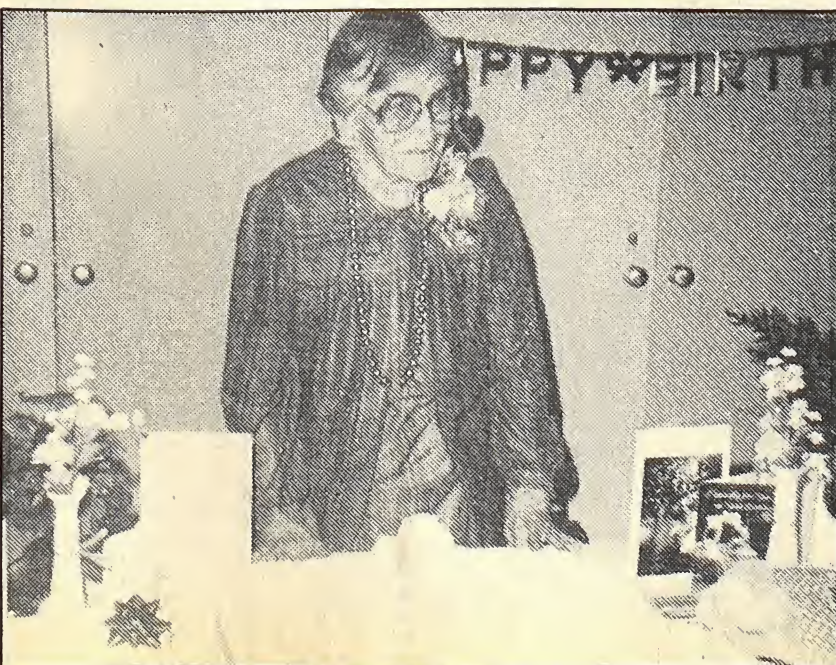
Mrs. Young received the key to the city of Dearborn from the city's mayor.

She received a birthday card from President Reagan and a

letter of congratulations from Gov. James Blachard.

Mrs. Young has six children, 18 surviving grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. She also boasts of five great-great-grandchildren.

Present at the birthday party were representatives from five generations of the family.



Alice Young

Add a name

A story last week misidentified a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sliwa. Her name should have identified her as Patricia Shephard.

coming up. . .

Watch those women

Watch these pages and watch the women in your community. The Associated Newspapers will be again featuring unique women in the area in our "Women Worth Watching" column.

In the column, we feature a woman, her picture and a few

biographical facts about her.

If you would like to nominate a special woman whom you

think is worth watching, send her name, address, phone number and who is nominating her to: Wayne, MI 48184.

Tell us all about it

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to announce your wedding, anniversary or birth news to the community.

Submission of information is free.

Drop news off at our main office, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, or at our Belleville office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville.

Pictures may also be included. A \$5-per-column processing fee should be included. These photos are returnable upon request. If you have questions or need further information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.

Dingmans boast of Jessica Lynn

Perry and Cathy Dingman of Belleville are the proud new parents of a baby girl, Jessica Lynn, born Nov. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The new Belleville resident made her entry weighing in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

She is the first

child for the Dingmans.

Jessica is also the new grandchild of Robert and Beulah Crow of Romulus and Stuart and Virginia Dingman of Belleville.

Great grandparents include Jenny Johnson of Decatur, Ala., and Lillian Crow, also of Decatur.

Jason is one of the newst Westlanders

Jason Robert Schleif was born the new son of Walter E. and Sherlynn Schleif of Westland on Nov. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The new boy entered the city weighing in at 8 pounds, 12 ounces and measuring 22 1/2 inches. He is the first child in the Schleif family.

Grandparents include Walter G. and Deleores Schleif of Garden City and Harold and Paulin Mae Hammond of Maybee. The new boy also has new great grandparents including George and Dorothy Hammond of Adrian, Mrs. Ida Schlieff of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ristow of Garden City.



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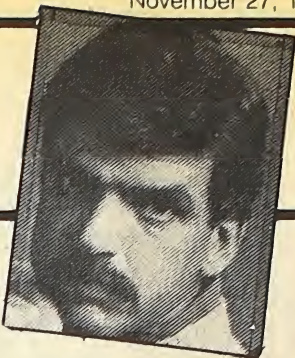
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chef larry janes



Good King Midas would have loved saffron: Everything this spice touches turns to gold.

Rusty-hued when dried, saffron pours forth a brilliant yellow dye when mixed with liquids and sauces. The tint-color of the saffron bud is so intense that one cup of the magical buds could vividly color 10,000 gallons of water.

Saffron is neither an herb nor a spice, but a hybrid "herb-spice" which comes from the stamen or stigma of the *Crocus sativus*, cultivated principally in Spain. The spice (if I may so blatantly call it) has a distinctive and elusive flavor. It is fitting that saffron imparts such a dramatic color of gold, since the spice is almost as precious as the glittering metal.

In the U.S., pure saffron threads sell for about \$1,800 per pound. Not willing to cash in the family jewels just yet, I guess I should be pleased that anyone can purchase the pungent spice for about \$4-\$5 per gram. That's per GRAM, about enough to flavor and color four main courses. (At that price, I will keep my experimentation to a minimum).

Why the Tiffany price you ask? To get at the tiny strands, workers must harvest the *Crocus* by hand, plucking an astounding 75,000 blossoms to produce a single pound of dried saffron filaments.

Middle Age spice merchants who "extended" their saffron with Marigold petals paid for the deception with their lives.

The coloring properties of saffron have long been appreciated. Hindu monks used the seasoning to dye their robes and wealthy Romans crumbled it into their baths for what began the tanning process to heal-thier looking skin. (And a lot less harmful than the sun, be it a tad more expensive!).

But color is only half the saffron story.

The spice has a somewhat bitter-sweet flavor and an incisive aroma that make it an exciting addition to cooked foods. Saffron lends personality to rice without overpowering it.

It is used widely around the world. The French use it in their *Bouillabaisse*, the cooks of Spain make an unbelievable *paella*. India's *curry* devotees add a tiny amount to their *cur-*

ry powder to intertwine all the delicate flavors. Swedes use the spice to mark *Santa Lucia* Day with their remarkable saffron buns and the Portuguese use it frequently with their fish dishes. *Mama of Downriver* used it to make a flavorful chicken and rice casserole found in many Mexican kitchens called *Arroz Con Pollo*.

The very best Saffron hails from Spain, however, you might find some domestic saffron threads at a much deflated price here or there. Buyers, beware. There is no substitute for the authentic Spanish variety. When purchasing, buy only the strands of Saffron. The powdered variety might have been on the shelf too long and lost a great deal of its potency.

Before trying the family favorite recipes listed below, don't rush out on the first day of spring and try to harvest the fragrant stigma yourself. The peculiar combination of sun, soil and climate gives saffron from Spain its unique pungency that can never be copied here.

Need a holiday gift for a friend who enjoys gourmet cooking? Purchase a gram of

saffron and clip your favorite saffron recipe with a few of the harder to find ingredients. Who knows, maybe you'll be invited over for the taste test!

Bon Appetite.

Bouillabaisse

(Makes dinner for 6-8)

1 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup minced leek, white only
2 cloves garlic
1/2 cup olive oil

Combine all and cook slowly in large soup pot till tender.

1 lb. ripe tomatoes or 1 1/2 cups canned, chopped

Stir into the onion mixture. Then, bring all of this to a boil with the tomato, onion.

Mix: 10 cups fish stock:

1 bay leaf

1/2 teaspoon saffron

1/4 cup chopped parsley

salt and pepper to taste

Once the soup is boiling add the following fish, firm fish first, then the tender varieties:

Firm	Tender
haddock	flounder
lobster	perch
crabs	snapper
monk	sole
cod	halibut

Boil 5 minutes till fish is tender. Do not overcook. Lift out

the fish, arrange on a platter or serve all in a tureen, sprinkled with fresh chopped parsley and served with french bread to dip up the broth.

Persian Meatballs

(Makes 32)

2 pounds ground beef
1 egg
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon minced ginger-root

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon saffron

Mix well. Shape into 1 inch balls. Brown the meatballs in 1/2 cup butter over medium heat, turning frequently. Top with yogurt and serve over hot noodles or pasta.

Arroz Con Pollo

(chicken with rice)

(serves 6)

1/4 cup olive oil

4 pounds chicken, cut into serving pieces

salt and pepper to taste

2 medium onions, sliced thin

1 clove garlic, chopped

2 chile peppers, chopped

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon ground saffron

4 cups chicken stock

2 cups raw rice
6 tomatoes, peeled and sliced

Heat the oil in a skillet. Season the chicken pieces with salt and pepper, then sautee in the hot oil until golden. Place the chicken in an ovenproof casserole with a lid. In the same oil, sautee the onions, garlic and add to the chicken with everything except the rice. Saute the rice in the remainder of the hot oil, adding more if necessary. Don't burn, just saute for about 3 minutes. Add to chicken casserole, toss gently, cover and bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes or until the chicken is cooked and the rice is fine.

CHEF'S HINTS:

Try adding a pinch of saffron to your next pound cake recipe to give it a subtle flavor and a golden color!

When making plain rice, dissolve a pinch of saffron in some dry white wine or chicken broth and add to the rice while cooking for a great color and flavor!

Cheese, please

Study says it's good for teeth

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

"Smile pretty and say cheese" is the time-worn chant of the photographer, a phrase making more sense these days, at least to scientists.

Charles F. Schachtele, a professor and researcher at the University of Minnesota, has recently found evidence which proves that eating certain types of cheese products can prevent tooth decay. What's more, the researcher has revealed that "cheesing it up" can actually decrease present decay.

The researcher was in the Metro Detroit area last week in a national tour trying to promote his findings. Schachtele met with several researchers at local universities and was convinced that a high level of interest would be generated from local Detroiters.

Schachtele has proved that the ingestion of nonacidogenic foods decreases plaque buildup and attack on teeth. A nonacidogenic food is one which causes pH in foods to drop. This

"What we're trying to do is determine which foods cause tooth decay. Then, we want to develop a new food product that is safe for the teeth," said Schachtele.

Besides certain types of cheese, other foods have been pinpointed as not causing tooth decay. They include eggs, some chewing gums such as Mannitol, Sorbitol and Xylitol, ham, peanuts and walnuts. Heading the list in the cheese group are blue, brie, cheddar, gouda, Monterey jack and Swiss cheeses.

Schachtele hopes to encourage candy and snack companies to use these types of foods to make tooth-safe snack products. And the researcher indicates that many such companies are more than anxious to take off on the idea.

"There are lots of major food companies interested. We're talking about Hershey's and General Foods types," remarked Schachtele.

In addition to the snack products, the researcher's goal is to one day see all applicable cheese products labeled safe for



In Switzerland, a "happy tooth" symbol depicting a tooth with an umbrella tells consumers at a glance that a product is safe for the teeth. A similar concept has been proposed in this country.

tooth" symbol depicting a tooth with an umbrella tells consumers at a glance that a product is safe for the teeth. A similar concept has been proposed in this country.

The dairy council has joined in Schachtele's efforts and is contributing about 20 percent of the funding required to complete continued research on the project. However, the group's aims are still a way down the road.

The plea has attracted the attention of the Michigan Dairy Council which is considering building on the research in an effort to get ericans to eat more cheese.

The American Dental Asso-



"I think there will be a very positive consumer response. It's a very easy way to get at this disease."

Charles Schachtele

drop in pH, in turn, works to destroy built-up plaque on the teeth.

Citing these findings, the professor is taking his theories to many businesses and organizations in the hopes that they will begin to produce new varieties of snack foods that will prevent tooth decay.

teeth, in a manner similar to many chewing gums now on the market.

"We would like be able to label the cheese as orally safe snacks. Actually, any food that doesn't cause decay should be labeled with that claim," he said.

In Switzerland, a "happy

Food pantry seeks donations

Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency in cooperation with the National Operation Care and Share Program will accept donations of food at its food center located at 2990 S. Henry Ruff Road, Westland. This food will in turn be distributed through Wayne-Metro's network of food pantries to the needy in the County of Wayne, excluding the City of Detroit.

Luther J. Flanagan, executive director, stated that the food center will accept canned and packaged foods if the shelf life expiration date has not expired. This applies also to refrigerated and frozen foods. Flanagan emphasized that due to a lack of manpower and

trucks the donations would have to be delivered to the food center. Its hours of operation are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 721-4470, for information on donations and directions to drop off site.

In the last three years Wayne-Metro has distributed over 1,000,000 pounds of don-Schachtele's efforts and is network of food pantries covers all of the 42 communities of the county excluding Detroit.



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Kitchen & Bath Gallery



Local Masons stand alone



Eight local Masons received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd Degree at the 299th semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodied on Nov. 9 at the Detroit Masonic Temple. Masons receiving the honors included Mark M. Anderson, Canton (top photo, from left to right); James K. Bierbaum, Wayne; Edward E. Nowotka, Wayne; Huey R. Ramsey, Westland; and Richard P. Brindie, Westland. Also honored were Inkster residents, Victor C. DiStefano (bottom photo, from left to right), Kenneth L. J. Miller and Stanley K. Schlieff.

ship and shore

Belleville

Sandra J. Novacs, the daughter of Jess and Charlene Kovacs of Sheldon Road, Belleville, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Kovac's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for her to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Kovacs is a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School and will enter the regular Air Force on Dec. 11.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Pvt. James C. Ritchey, son of Wanda L. Arguette of Bontekoe, and Fredrich G. Ritchey of Crowley, both of Belleville, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Staff Sgt. Bernice LaLime, daughter of Glenda R. Collins of Judd Road, Belleville, and niece of Goldie Parsons of Peebles, Ohio, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

LaLime is a club management specialist with the 836th Combat Support Group.

Airman Gary R. Shepard, son of Billy R. Shepard of Ypsilanti, and Lois W. Grant of Jacksonville, N.C., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the chapel management field.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Raymond W. and Virginia L. Kohr of North Shore Drive, Belleville.

He is a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School.

Tracey W. Robinson, son of Elmer H. Robinson of Outer Drive, Belleville, and Girlene Warsaw of Detroit, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Robinson is an avionics attack systems specialist with the 509th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

He is a 1983 graduate of Frank Cody High School, Detroit.

Sgt. Robert M. Jones III, son of Robert M. and Lois M. Jones of Dewitt, Belleville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Sgt. Robert M. Jones III, son of Robert M. and Lois M. Jones of Dewitt, Belleville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Army Sgt. Howard L. Armstrong, son of Eugene H. and Alice C. Armstrong of Wil-

making the grade

Several Belleville North Middle School students received top academic honors recently by being named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

On the list are:

6TH GRADE All "A"

Allison Eisele, Jenna Morgan, Ian Riley, Cemal Sozener and Andrew Wu.

6TH GRADE "B" Average

Christie Adkins, Rebecca Bach, Derek Blaha, Tiffany Bluestein, Brian Boike, Matthew Brooks, Jay Budd, Deborah Chatzka, Cynthia Church, Melva Culp, Jamie D'Amico, Tonya Dalton, Jose Delotero, Cadice Dickens, Douglas Eagle, Ronald Ellis, William Faler, Amy Fisher, Amanda Fox, Todd Fry, Karrie Gebhardt, Tommy Goff, Scott Goleniak, Bobbi Green, Scott Griffith, Joseph Hendricks, Daniel Hickman, Gerald Johnson, Jeanine Johnson, Keith Julien, Holger Junge, Carl Kaiser, Mark Krystal, Krystal Keist, David Kilanski, Garrett Knowlton, Dwight Kolver, Peter LaFramboise, Christopher Light, Eric Lipps, Joy Lunde, Cynthia Magdowski, Amy Matyszewski, Tonia Maynor, Erin McCoy, Todd McCune, Scott McGuire, Nicole McKissick, Michael McMurray, Carrie Metcalf, Steven Miller, Quentin Mitchell, Jeffrey Mittlestat, Wendy Mullins, Lyndsey Murray, Billie Navoa, Michael Neynaber, Amy Ninness, Kasha Peters, Jimmy Pomann, Chrystal Ratliff, Richelle Reed, Christina Riley, Michael Ryan, David Sauters, David Schroeder, Kimberly Seay, Kirsten Seay, Tammy Shipley, Cynthia Smith, Tracy Soule, Brian Speller, Cindy Stakley, Erin Stevenson, Jettie Sweeney, Gregory Tabor, Freddie Tackett, Kenneth Tolliver, Scott Tripp, Michael Valentine, Wendy Wagner, Kathleen Wasser, Jason Wheeler, Jodie Woodworth, Christina Wurm, Amy Yates and William Yuhus.

7TH GRADE All "A"

Amy Byrd, Barbara Cardinal, Jennifer Clemons, Erika Hoeft, Cynthia Hughes,

Elizabeth Marsh, Karenan Osaer, Annette Rawls, Cara Ropp, Erica Rush and Tamara Trudo.

7TH GRADE "B" Average

Jennifer Allstead, Stacey Ammon, Paula Bales, Danny Barnes, Damon Becker, Deanna Begley, Daryl Bevins, Brinka Bittner, Tieyessia Blocker, Diane Bolden, Brian Bourk, Elinor Buhro, John Castillo, Richard Cetnarowski, Madalene Collins, Honeylove Curley, Cecil Edmonds, Steven Fry, Jason Fuller, Jeffrey Garrett, Delbert Glaze, Jessica Gorham, Alejandra Guarini, Jamie Holton, Angela Janack, Bradley Kelly, Shalamar Killough, Leo Kjellin, Tanya Kjellin, Kelly Kniffen, Alan Knowlton, Reynaldo Martell, Philip McKinney, Joseph McKolay, Kimberly McLaughlin, Rachel Melnyk, Dina Millard, Charles Miller, Lulubeth Miranda, Marianne Morris, Crystal Mott, Petra Mueller, Dawn Neinas, Anthony Noel, Robert Orozco, Jennifer Patterson, Howard Puchalsky, Tricia Radloff, Gayle Rushlow, Tracie Schock, Suzanne Shellito, Carly Shepard, Gary Smallwood, Kristen Smith, Malinda Smith, Robert Stevenson, Christopher Sulfridge, Jon Tharp, Tina Twydell, Ronald Westlake, Jason Whitbeck, Kathleen Wilson, Elizabeth Womac, Michelle Woodby, Shawn Yates, Todd Yocum and Wendi Zumbro.

8TH GRADE All "A"

Angela Deverich, Susan Karolyi, Jill Kolver, Patricia Kurtz and Thomas Neuhart.

8TH GRADE "B" Average

Mary Ablett, April Allison, Christopher Arndt, Richard Banks, Joshua Boelter, Heather Cassell, Jennifer Chatzka, Heather Chie, Rachel Clemons, Beverly Currie, John Dolph, Julie Eagle, Michelle Epperson, Eva Ethington, Heather Fansler, Eric Faulkner, Kirk Fifer, Rebecca Flatt, Kenya Ford, Scott Gebhardt, Philisa Glaze, Brittany Hall, Iana Hartley, Anita Hawthorne, Stephanie Hill, Kandy Howard, Jeremy Ison, Tracy Jadzinski, Tonja Johnson, Tricia Johnson, Jennifer Kraska, Shonta Langford, David Laprairie, Biegie Lee, Mesha Lee, David Lemble, Deanne Leslie, Peter Lodico, Suzanne Marosi, Russell Martin, Jennifer Matthews, Lisa Merritt, Mark Minder, Dawn Nason, Charles Nurnberger, David Ramsey, Jason Rennie, Tanisha Rice, Stephen Richardson, Nina Riley, Danny Robertson, Kelli Robinson, Eric Sattler, Allison Shirley, Scott Sikes, Jennifer Smallwood, Harold Smith, Chad Speller, Shawanna Stephenson, Stephanie Strine, Brandon Taylor, Kevin Trumbull, Latina Williams, Audra Winchell and Melissa Zajac.

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area deaths

McCULLY, Douglas John, age 38, of California, formerly of Belleville, died Nov. 3. He is the son of the late Willard McCully and Mrs. Lois McCully Small.

SAWMILLER, Julia, age 66, of Belleville, died Nov. 13. Services were conducted by David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

TRASKOS, Harry, age 60, died Nov. 16. David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

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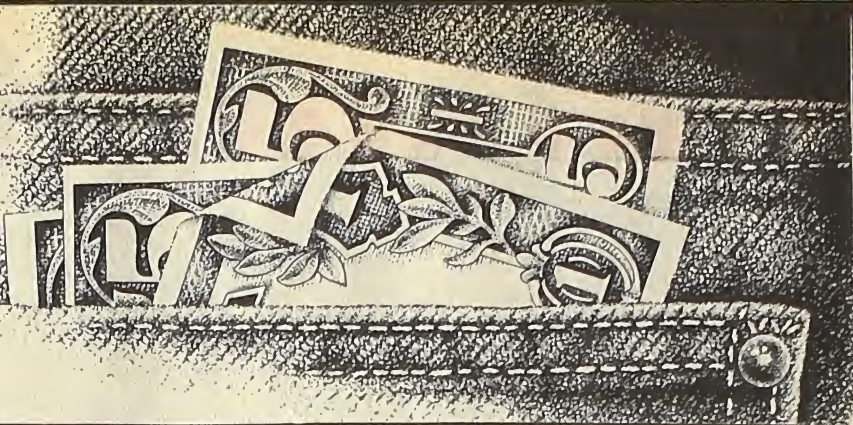
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9 GOLDEN CHICKEN NUGGETS /Sauce Potato Rounds Chilled Fruit Cup Roll & Butter Milk	10 CHEESEBURGER French Fries Fruit Gelatin Milk Cookie	11 MEXICAN TACO/Fixins Buttered Corn Chilled Fruit Juice Taco Shell/Sauce Graham Cracker Milk	12 CHEESE & SAUSAGE PIZZA Creamy Cakeslow Fresh Fruit Milk Pudding Cup	13 Corn Dog Chilled Fruit Juice Chilled Fruit Cup Milk Pudding Cup
16 CHEESEY BAKED LASAGNA Buttered Green Beans Chilled Fruit Cup Roll & Butter Milk	17 TRY OUR DELICIOUS HAM & CHEESE CROISSANT Lunch Munch Chilled Fruit Juice Milk & Pretzel Red	18 CHICKEN FILLET Mashed Potatoes Peach Crisp Hamburger Bun Milk	19 SURPRISE TRAY DAY!! CHEESE & SAUSAGE PIZZA Fresh Fruit Chilled Fruit Juice Milk	20 FISH "N" CHIPS in BOAT/Tarter Sauce Fresh Fruit or Juice Roll & Butter Milk CHRISTMAS Treat WINTER RECORDS-LAY 210

Dr. Sata wishes to invite you to her office at 10000 Wayne Road, Romulus, between 3 and 7 p.m. on December 18th for a **CHILDREN'S OPEN HOUSE!** Each child attending will receive a nice **SURPRISE!**

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November 27, 1985

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Gift Guide Number 1



Supplement to Associated Newspapers

Matchmaker, matchmaker

Tips for on-target gift giving

By CAROLYN COIL
Copley News Service

If there's an amateur astronomer on your Christmas list, you could give that person an out-of-the-world gift — a private observatory on a 40-acre site on the big island of Hawaii.

The starting price for this one-of-a-kind gift is about \$1 million. Unless you're a Getty or a Rockefeller, chances are this gift idea is unrealistic.

You can still surprise your favorite stargazer with a unique gift, however; one that won't wipe out your savings account. For \$70 you can give him the right to name a two-star cluster high in the universe. The name chosen by the recipient will be reported to the Library of Congress by the International Star Registry to make it official.

That's just one unusual idea Ruth Katz, a New York gift consultant, suggested. Ferreting out creative gift ideas is a year-round occupation for Katz. She finds them in press releases, in catalogs, during visits to the gift building in New York City and on shopping excursions.

No one is impossible to shop for, Katz said. You just have to put a little thought into selecting the right gift.

For a person on a fixed income, Katz suggested buying a calendar and writing down all the family's birthdays, anniversaries and important dates.

"I'm going to give one to my grandmother," she said. "It'll have to be a Norman Rockwell calendar for her."

After Katz has noted the date to remember, she's going to clip \$5 phone service gift certificates to the calendar. That way Katz's grandmother can call her relatives without worrying about the expense.

It's the perfect gift for her," said Katz, who suggests buying a calendar from an art museum or one to match a person's special interest. "There are so many calendars from which to choose."

The right gift for the right person is more important than the amount of money you spend, she said.

An inexpensive gift that anyone can give to anyone of any age is a musical toothbrush.

"I found it in a gift catalog," she said. "It's like an electric toothbrush

Please see Page 4



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HO, HO, HO . . .

A history of Santa Claus

By ERIC JUDE
Copley News Service

Sinterklaas to the Dutch, Father Christmas to the English, *Pere Noel* to the French. The Germans call him *Weihnachtsmann*, while in Russia they once spoke of the Miracle Maker but now simply refer to him as Grandfather Frost. The Chinese have their *Lam Khoong-Khoong*, meaning Nice Old Father, and the Japanese have *Hoteiosho*, who has eyes in both the back and front of his head and carries a big bag of toys. On Jan. 5, Epiphany Eve in Italy, Santa Claus is a woman called *Befana* who comes down the chimney bearing gifts for good little girls and boys.

Who is this universally loved magical figure with the power to melt hard hearts and suspend doubts during the season of peace? According to the book "A Family Christmas," by the Reader's Digest Association, the story of Santa Claus begins with the birth of Saint Nicholas, approximately 270 A.D., along the Mediterranean coast of northern Turkey.

According to one account, Nicholas was born to a childless couple after 30 years of marriage and was orphaned at the age of 9. Reared by guardians, thereafter, he developed a strong sympathy for the poor and needy and devoted a great deal of his time to providing food, clothing and money to the underprivileged. Much of his gift-giving was accomplished in secret and, invariably, at night.

While perhaps still in his teens, Nicholas became the bishop of Myra, subsequently to be identified in early manuscripts as a saint and miracle worker. Destined to become a patron saint of children, Russia, bankers, sailors, pawnbrokers, vagabonds and thieves, Nicholas was well on his way to becoming universally revered as St. Nicholas of Myra when he died, probably Dec. 6, 340 A.D.

The practice of bringing gifts in the name of St. Nicholas probably began in France at the start of the 12th century. Dec. 5, proclaimed the Eve of St. Nicholas, was a time when nuns would leave gifts at the doorsteps for the small children of poor families. The custom spread rapidly into other parts of Europe and soon was being celebrated by both rich and poor alike.

But it was not until 1626 that St. Nicholas made his way across the Atlantic Ocean to North America. He came in the form of a figurehead on the prow of a Dutch ship filled with settlers bound for Manhattan Island. It was here that St. Nicholas's foothold in the New World was firmly established.

Popular pronunciation over the years managed to contract St. Nicholas into "Sinterklaas," which

eventually was corrupted to "Sancte Claus." With Sancte Claus now on the scene, could "Santa Claus" be far behind?

Three people generally are credited with the further transformation of St. Nicholas from the gift-bearing bishop of Myra to the beloved gift-bearing Santa Claus. They are author Washington Irving, theological professor Clement Clarke Moore and political cartoonist Thomas Nast.

Under the name of Diedrich Knickerbocker, Washington Irving, author of such tales as "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," published his beloved "A History of New York from the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty." Along with a great deal of gentle humor about the Dutch in New York, Irving also dealt with their enormous affection for St. Nicholas.

In Irving's physical descriptions of the beloved saint, the bishops

robes are replaced by more traditional Flemish attire. And Irving spoke of the saint flying about in a wagon over the rooftops of New Amsterdam, dropping gifts into the chimneys of little children. The author describes him as visiting on only one night a year and making his entrance via the chimney.

This comes close to our own conception of Santa Claus, but it was not until 1822 when Clement Clarke Moore penned his timeless poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," that Santa took on the appearance of the familiar figure of today.

Using Irving's conception of St. Nicholas as a model, Moore created the "jolly old elf" with merry dimples and twinkling eyes. He dressed him in fur, gave him a pipe and provided him with a team of eight reindeer to draw a miniature sled. This poem established itself as a classic, appearing in hundreds of newspapers and periodicals.

During the mid-1800s in America, many embellishments were added to the evolving image of Santa Claus. This occurred particularly in the area of illustration. Toy workshops, elfin helpers and jingle bells for the reindeer team were but a few of the innovations.

It was not until the period of the Civil War, however, that political cartoonist Thomas Nast produced a figure that became affixed forever in the minds of people as Santa Claus. Nast drew his first Santa Claus for the cover of *Harper's Weekly*, a leading newspaper of the day.

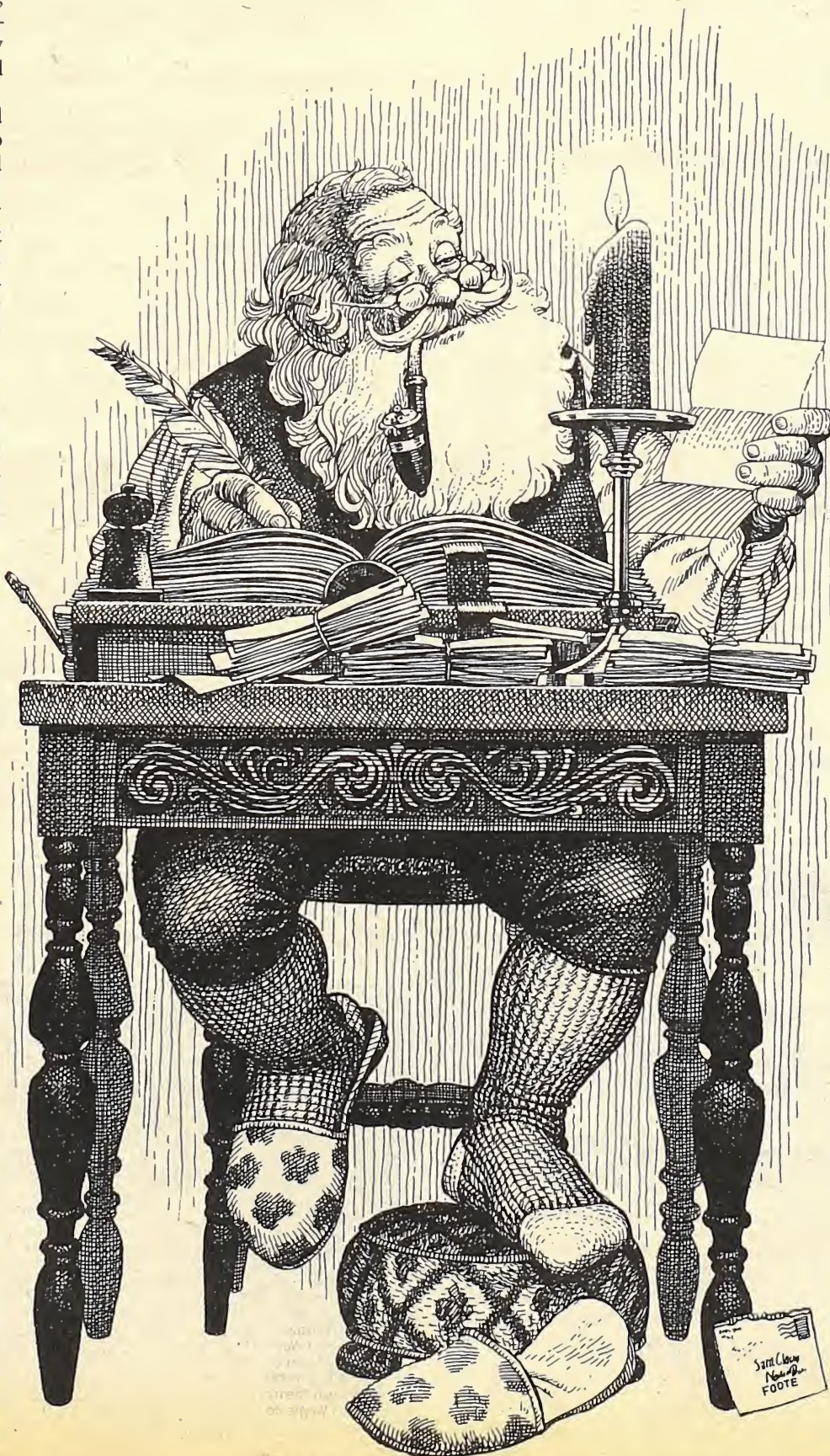
Between the years of 1864 and 1886, Nast's drawings of Santa Claus, eagerly awaited by a large public, appeared annually. In these Santa generally appears as a portly, bewhiskered old gent, climbing in and out of chimneys with an enormous sack of toys on his back.

Up until 1886, Nast always has drawn Santa in black ink.

When asked to produce color drawings of Santa for a book, Nast had the inspiration of giving him a bright red suit with white ermine trim. Jolly, plump, bewhiskered and all in red, here, at last, was the Santa Claus we know so well today.

It has taken more than 16 centuries for the bishop of Myra to evolve into jolly old St. Nick. In an age of computers and interplanetary space travel, it is tempting to speculate on what changes the next 16 centuries might impose on this figure.

But even if Santa trades in his red flannels for a space suit and the reindeer for a glittering space capsule, the spirit of the gift-bearing bishop of Myra with his unflinching concern for the needy never will change. Sixteen hundred years from now or even for the next 100 millenia, of one thing you may be certain — on Christmas Eve, all over the world, eager children still will await his arrival.



Living memories

Videotape your Yule scrapbook

The holiday season is a special time when relatives gather from the far corners of the country, an event that generates memories people often want to preserve. The best way to preserve precious memories is with a custom-made home videocassette, according to Bob Burnett, a videotape expert with 3M in St. Paul, Minn.

A little preparation will ensure a visually interesting tape you will want to keep, he said. Following is some specific advice from Burnett: Write a shooting script that outlines the kinds of shots you want to tape — then stick to it.

Professional filmmakers know there are just three kinds of shot composition: the long shot, the

medium shot and the close-up. Combine these shots, Burnett says, and your tapes will be crisp and exciting.

Be sure to use all three shots, he said. Consider the long shot first. It's used to establish the action that will take place. So holiday home-moviemakers might begin their tapes with a long shot of the Christmas tree or of the festive holiday table. Or try beginning outdoors with a long shot of relatives arriving by car.

The next shot should be a medium shot. Tape your child sitting at the tree unwrapping a present or the lighting of the Hanukkah candles. The medium shot frames the subject from the waist up and gives more specific information, Burnett ex-

plained.

Then move into a close-up, he said. This shot is framed so that the head and shoulders of your subject appear in the viewfinder of your video camera. The close-up is like an "optical window to the soul," he said. So move in to catch the excitement and wonder on your child's face as he finds a special gift.

You then can pull back to another medium shot and cut to a close-up, perhaps to the relative who presented the toy or to the head of the house making a toast. Cutting from one sort of action to another is called cross-cutting, Burnett said. This technique sets up visual tension to keep your tape interesting.

When shooting indoors, you might

not have enough light to get a good exposure when the scene is lit only by candles or tree lights. To correct this condition, Burnett suggests:

— Using a low-light videocamera that promises good exposure in poor light.

— Using a high-quality, light-sensitive videocassette.

— Attaching a top-mounting light to your camera. This should provide more than enough light for most shots.

Finally, to prevent candle or tree lights from burning an image on your tape, turn on all the room lights for your shot, Burnett said. Stay back from your subject when it is lit up and use a telephoto focal length.

Matchmaker

Continued from Page 2

with interchangeable heads so everyone in the family can use it." It plays "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," when pressed against the teeth.

Katz, who likes to combine one gift with another, suggested giving a tube of flavored toothpaste with the toothbrush.

Inexpensive gifts can be wrapped creatively to make them extra special, Katz said.

If you're giving someone in the financial community a conservative "stockbroker's tie," you want it to convey the message, "I thought about you," Katz said.

Instead of using holiday wrapping paper, she suggested wrapping the tie in *The Wall Street Journal*. In place of a bow, top it with a package of chocolate foil-wrapped coins.

If your child's teacher likes to run, buy her a \$3 pair of jogging socks and wrap them up in a map showing local jogging trails — walking clubs have these maps, Katz said. Then use shoelaces instead of ribbon.

For a hostess at a holiday party, Katz suggested a morning-after gift, instead of a box of chocolates or a potted plant.

When the hostess wakes up the morning after the party, she can enjoy a gift basket filled with breakfast goodies before facing overflowing ashtrays and dirty dishes.

Katz lines a basket with a dish towel, then adds napkins, croissants, miniature gourmet jams, a specialty tea or coffee and cinnamon sticks tied with ribbon.

Think about Christmas all year long and you'll avoid the last-minute worry of what to buy for whom, she said.

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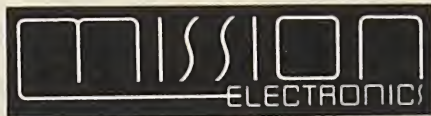
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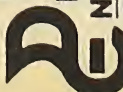
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Gifts That Count . . .

Red and green can cause the 'blues'

By CAROLYN COIL
Copley News Service

Hey, wait a minute. Didn't you leave someone's name off your gift list? Come on now, don't groan. Don't say you can't afford to buy another gift. After all, the person you've forgotten is the most important one in your life — you.

You deserve a treat, too, said Barbara De Angelis, a Los Angeles psychologist who has a Ph.D. in psychology and human sexuality. Give yourself a special gift, something you wouldn't normally buy, she said. It could be a day relaxing from the tensions of the season at a posh spa or a leisurely lunch with your best friend or a new hardcover book by your favorite author.

The ultimate gift you could give yourself, however, is one that won't cost a cent — eliminate the *shoulds* of gift giving from the holiday season.

Why should you buy your niece a gift simply because her mother gave your son a birthday gift? If you buy someone a gift only because you feel you should, you'll end up feeling angry and frustrated, De Angelis said.

And why should you have to spend the next six months scrimping to pay for the Christmas gifts you've bought? What's wrong with giving a gift of love, something from your heart that will have a special meaning for the recipient?

"People used to make gifts," De Angelis said. "Even with everyone working, there's still time to write to your grandmother and thank her for all the wonderful childhood memories she gave you."

There are many reasons why people might feel a little depressed at this time of year, she said. "People get all caught up in what to buy for whom," she said. "We've gotten caught up in the materialistic side of the season."

Originally, she said, it was a religious time, a time of celebration, a time for new beginnings. "Now it's, 'How much do I spend?'"

Even children aren't immune to the blues, because there is such an emphasis of material possessions. They usually get a ridiculous amount of bought stuff, she said, but still feel let down after all the gifts have been opened.

The implied and sometimes blatant promise that if children are good, they will get everything they want teaches children a reward system that turns them into performers to win people's love, the psychologist said.

But people can break out of the materialistic web. De Angelis suggested teaching children that Christmas is a time of family celebration.

"Talk to them about the spirit of the season and about the love and the family," she said. "Sit down with your children and say, 'We're going to give you some of the bought things you want and need, but we're also going to give you some love gifts.'"

The love gift could be a parent's promise to go horseback riding with the child once a week for a month, the psychologist said. Or the parent could say, "I'm going to fix your favorite food for your lunch every Thursday."

Aside from the materialistic side to holiday blues, holidays can cause depression for people who were in a relationship last year but since have divorced or broken up.

These people need to reach out to other people, she said. "Don't isolate yourself," she warned. Call up someone and suggest that the two of you take a bike ride along the beach or go to a movie, she suggested.

"You have to make an effort," De Angelis said. "Don't feel sorry for yourself. Don't wait for someone to call up and say 'I want you to come to this wonderful party.'"

Create your own special holiday event and invite everyone else who is waiting for someone to call, she said. "Ask others to help plan it, and have a ball."

If you are a divorced parent, she said, don't wait until Christmas Eve to decide where the children will spend Christmas Day.

"Make all the plans for the holiday well in advance," she said. "Discuss the gifts you'll be giving. Don't wait to find out that both you and your ex-spouse have bought bicycles for your children."

"There are some awful blow-ups during the holidays because people didn't make their plans clear."

What about the family who is grieving over the death of a loved one?

"Never ignore grief," she said. "If you or someone you know has lost someone, take some special time to honor that person. Talk about what the loved one meant to you. Share your feelings. There will be some tears, but don't shut out the grief. Honor the memory of that person."

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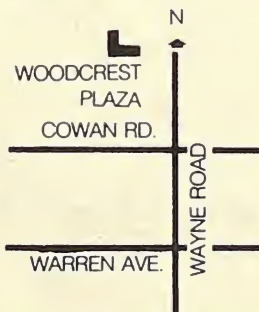
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Santa Safety

Make a list and check it twice

It isn't enough to simply read a child's wish list while shopping for Christmas toys, warns a major toy manufacturer. For safety's sake, shoppers also should read the boxes in which the toys are packaged - after spending a Saturday morning watching children's programs on TV.

"If you want to get a good idea about what a toy is like and how safe it is, sit down with your kids on a Saturday morning and watch television with them," suggested Mary Woodworth of Tomy Corp.

"The important thing to notice in any commercial is the 'island,' she said. "It tells you almost everything you need to know safetywise."

The island is the shot at the end of each commercial that shows the toy by itself. If the toy is a set, all its pieces are pictured in this still shot, and here any manufacturer's disclaimers are made.

"This is when you can find out if the toy comes with batteries or if it has to be assembled," Woodworth said. "Here's also where you can look at all the pieces and check each one for safety. Look for sharp edges, for small pieces that can be swallowed, for anything you feel wouldn't be appropriate for your child."

Commercials also can provide a springboard for discussions about which toys children like and why. In such talks, parents often can determine which toys would be treasured and which would be tossed aside after a short while.

Once lists have been made and the actual shopping is under way, carefully read the information printed on toy packaging. Woodward said. The main item to look for is the age range for which the toy is intended.

The biggest mistake most adults make when shopping for children's toys is buying items that are too advanced for the child in question.

"What you often see is something like a father buying an electric train for a toddler," Woodward said. "It's a case where the father actually wants the toy for himself because he remembers how much he enjoyed trains when he was a little boy. But the problem is that while an electric train is appropriate for an older child, it can be very dangerous for a very young one."

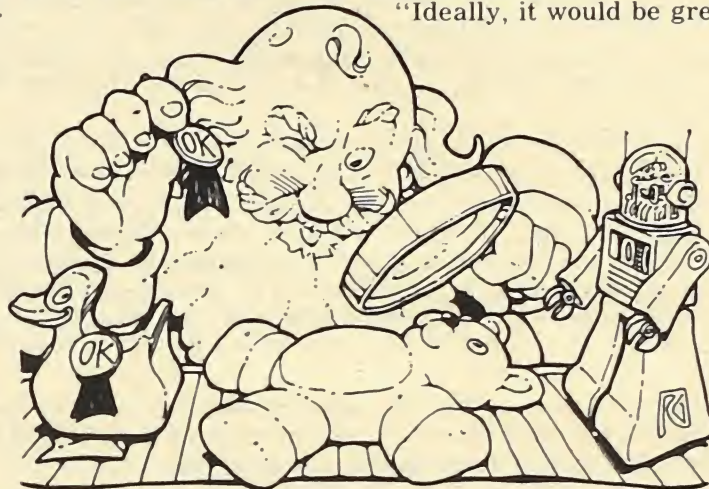
"The solution might be for the father to go ahead and buy the electric train for himself, making sure it's clear that the toy is for Dad, not for the child. Then he can buy a similar but more appropriate toy for the toddler - maybe a plastic choo-choo

that can be pulled around."

Children who are apt to put anything and everything into their mouths shouldn't have toys with batteries, Woodward said. Batteries contain acid and can be very harmful.

Toys for toddlers should be checked for parts that can be removed and swallowed, sharp edges, pinching points and other hazards. Seams on stuffed toys should be closely examined, she said.

"Ideally, it would be great if you



Parents who have children of different ages in the home should especially careful in toy selection.

"What's safe for an 8-year-old may not be safe for a 2-year-old," Woodward said. "The small parts of a building set or board game are potential hazards for little ones who may put things into their mouths. Make sure older children keep their toys out of the reach of toddlers."

could go to a store and actually sit down with your child and try out the toy he thinks he wants," she says. "Unfortunately, that's almost impossible. That's why it's so important to be informed before you go shopping and to read the information on the boxes once you're in the store."

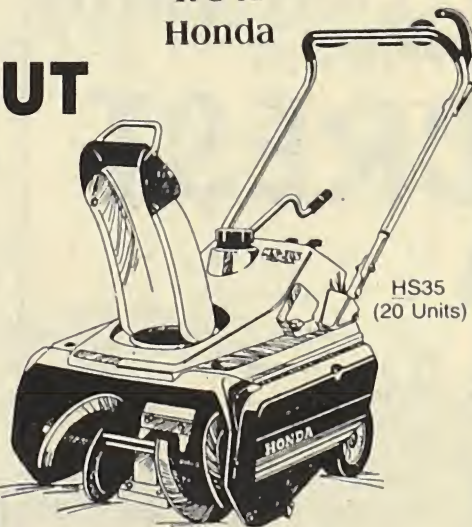
And that's why it's so important that toys be checked out as soon as shoppers get them home.

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BLACK & DECKER

12 Volt Car Vac for use in cars, vans, campers & boats. Plugs into most 12 volt cigarette lighter receptacles. 16' cord reaches trunk of car. Includes upholstery brush, crevice tool. 573 169 / (1-5)



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GE

AM/FM Portable Radio. Two-way power with automatic AC/DC switching. Slide rule dial & 3" speaker. Storage compartment for AC cord. Operates on four "AA" batteries, not included. 644 958 / 7-2660(1-12)



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Cordless Screwdriver can be recharged up to 1000 times. Drives wide range of screw sizes, removes fasteners. 130 RPM output speed. 309 761 / 2105(1-5)



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Gold
Silver
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Metallic Finish Spray Paint for use on wood or metal, indoors or out. 12½ ounce. Lead free, safe for toys. 781 531 / S(1-6) 781 513 / G(1-6) 781 470 / (1-6)

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save on your holiday needs

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20" Flocked Wreath. Beautiful holiday touch for your front door. 905 621/(1-6)



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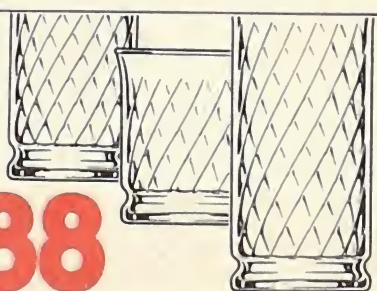
Card Table & Chair Set. Vinyl covered 35" table. 4 folding chairs have vinyl upholstered padded seat & back. 611 549/B(0-1) 611 530/S(0-1)

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18 Piece Glass Set includes 12 oz. beverage, 10 oz. rocks & 16 oz. cooler. 658 898/mistyblue(1-2) 658 928/taw(1-2) 658 901/hea(1-2) 658 936/rose(1-2)

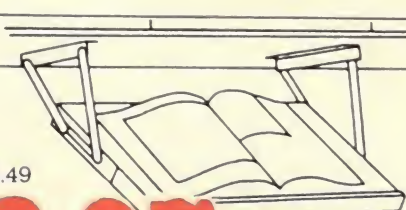


Reg. 23.49

10.97

Amerock

Cookbook Rack helps keep counterspace free for food preparation. Wood rack pulls down to easy reading angle. 228 612/C-8602(0-1)



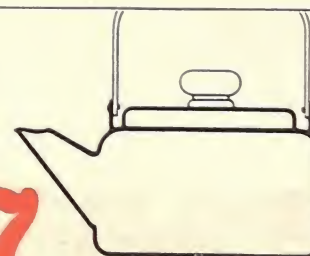
Other Colors Available at Some Stores

General Housewares

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2 Quart Teakettle. Porcelain clad to steel core. Even heating. Perfect for heating soup, bouillon & water for instant coffee & tea. 607 649/(1-4)



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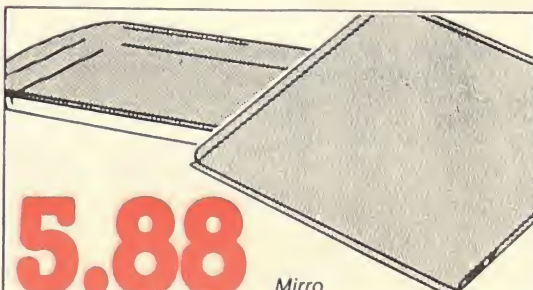
Solid Maple Hardwood Barstool. 611 956/B(0-4) 611 921/R(0-4)



5.88

Mirro

15 1/2" x 10 1/2" Baking Sheet or 17" x 14" Cookie Sheet of heavyweight aluminum with SilverStone® non-stick interior. 604 670/C(1-6) 604 732/B(1-6)



Reg. 7.49

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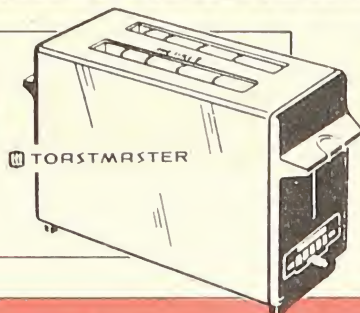
Microwave Bacon Rack lets grease drip & drain. 11-7/8" x 10-1/4" x 1-1/2" high. Also can use in conventional oven. 600 255/PM469(1-6)



Reg. 15.49

11.97

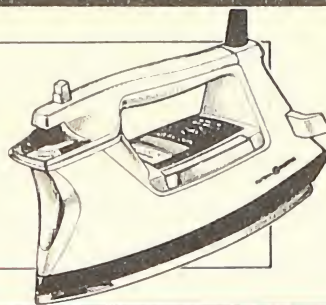
2 Slice Toaster with toast color control. 650 067 (1-6)



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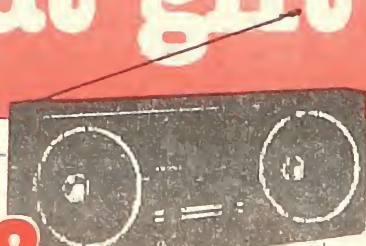
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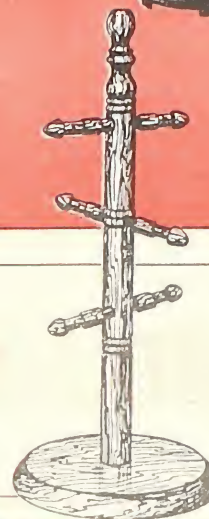
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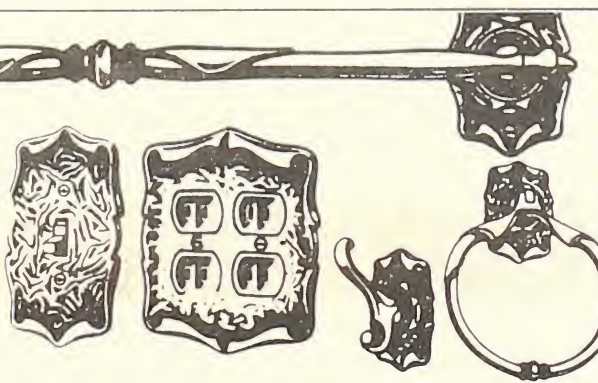
Hudson Standard

4 Quart Electric Cornpopper/Server. Dishwasher safe Lexan server/cover. Self buttering. Detachable cord. 120 volts, 550 watts. 658 545 (1-6)

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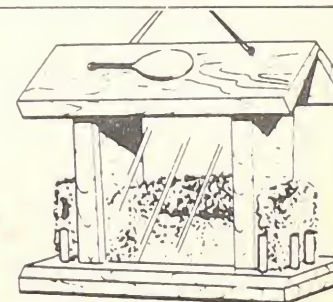


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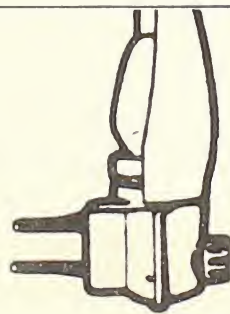


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Night Light. Rotary on/off switch. Adjustable shade. Ivory. 520 608 (1-10)

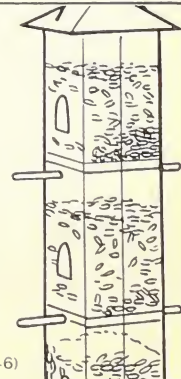


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Silo Bird Feeder. Holds 3 lbs. of seed. 6 feeding ports. 722 025 (1-6)

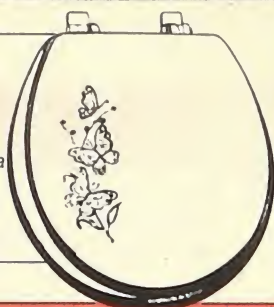


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Embroidered Soft Seat adds luxury to any bathroom decor. 420 333/3600NB(1-6)

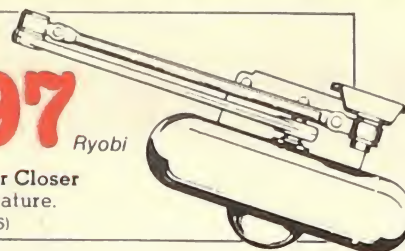


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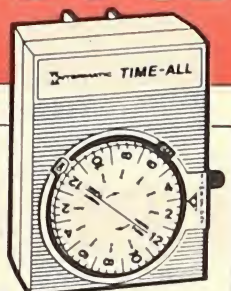


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Cordless Plug-In Timer gives your home a "lived-in" look while you're away. 647 580/(1-12)

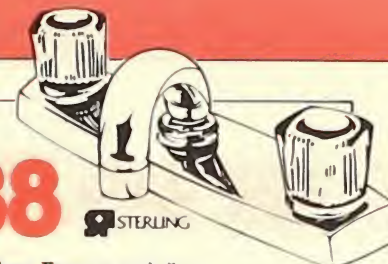


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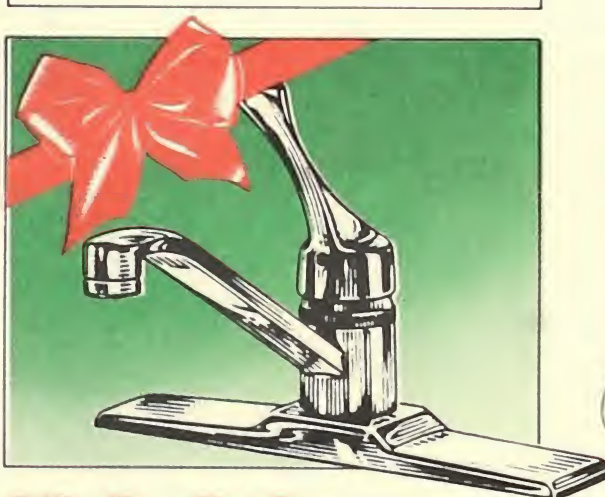


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Single Lever Kitchen Deck Faucet fits 8" drilled sinks. Includes aerator & spray hose for 4-hole sink. Guaranteed "drip-free" 5 years. 404 574/8200(1-6)

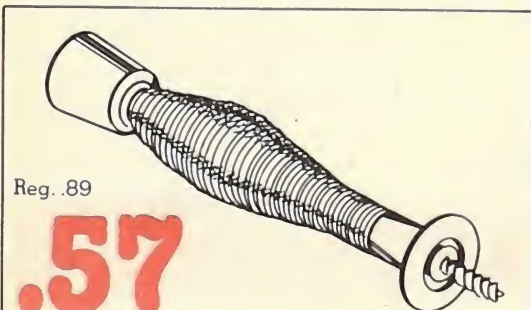


64.88

Reg. 109.95

WAGNER

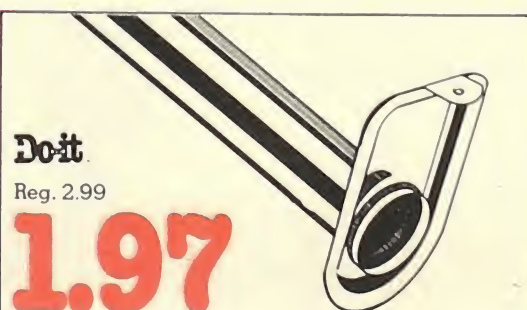
Power Roller paints interiors quickly, easily and with less mess. Cuts painting time. Includes power canister, 18' paint hose, roller, roller arm with 9" x 3/8" nap roller cover & tray. 770 973/0155001(1-4)



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Closet Rod extends to 30". End flanges simplify installation. Screws included. 226 400/(1-10)

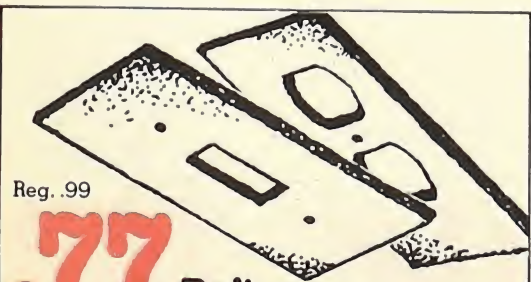


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3.37

Ready-Mixed Joint Compound. White, non-asbestos. 12 pounds. 264 528/INT(1-4)

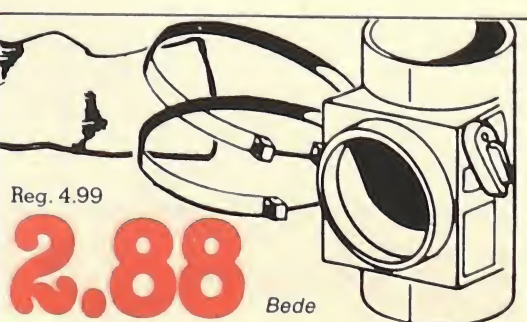


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Switch Plate & Wall Outlet Weather Strip eliminates drafts. Package of 10. 270 058/(0-96)



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Heat Saver Dryer Vent directs heat & moisture from dryer back into the home. 269 275/100(1-12)



White or Brown

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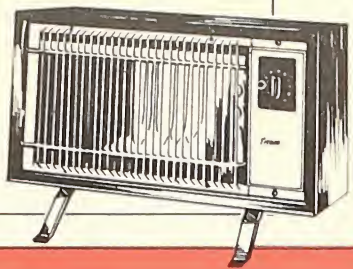
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6' Extension Cord. 515 954/W(5-100) 515 945/B(5-100)

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Electric Heater. 1400 watts. Instant-glow ribbon elements. Fan-forced air. 401 648/(0-1)



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42.97

Heater Plus Fan. 3-heat settings & fan only. Automatic thermostat. 404 543/(0-1)

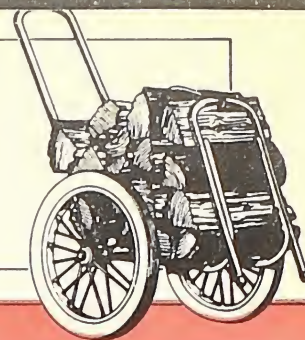
Patton



Reg. 90.99 Mardon, Ind.

69.88

Firewood Caddy. Light-weight tubular steel frame; solid steel axle. Pneumatic tires. 404 845/(0-1)



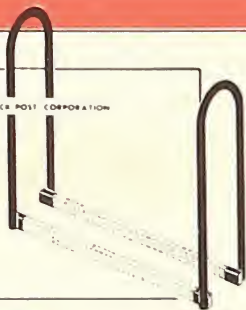
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Reg. 31.99

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Expandable Log Rack. 2x4 between the 42"H loops to make any length. 420 208/(0-1)

JACK POST CORPORATION

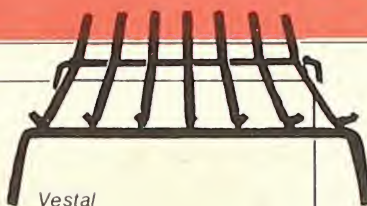


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7.97

24" Steel Fireplace Grate. Black 1/2" square steel bars. 430 812/SB24(0-1)
27 Inch. 430 821/SB27(0-1) **8.97**

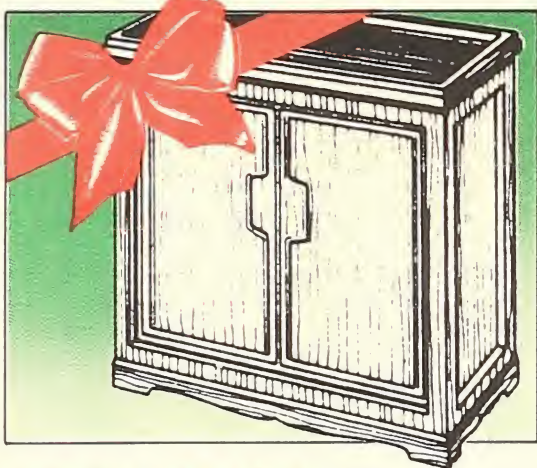
Vestal



Reg. 19.99 McGuire's

13.22

Log Carrier. Compact, convenient for carrying logs from woodpile. 401 498/(1-25)

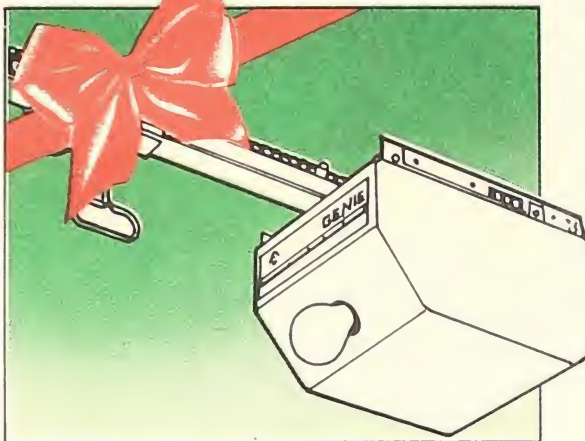


74.97

Reg. 98.99

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1 Speed Humidifier humidifies up to 2,000 sq. ft. 8 gallons per 24 hours. 512 939/14033(0-1)
2 Speed. Up to 2,500 sq. ft. 527 530/(0-1). **99.97**



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Chain Drive Garage Door Opener. Powered by 1/4 H.P. motor. Automatic light, quick release handle for manual operation. 101 419/SP-99(0-1)



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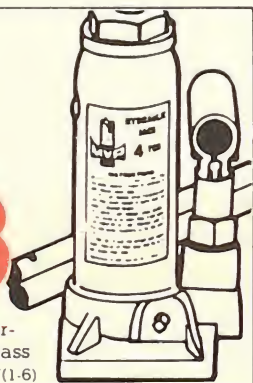
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Radiant or Convection Kerosene Heaters. 12,600 BTU radiant heats 360-460 sq. ft., 17,600 BTU convection heats 640 sq. ft.
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Barton

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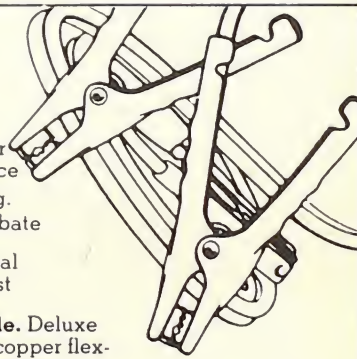
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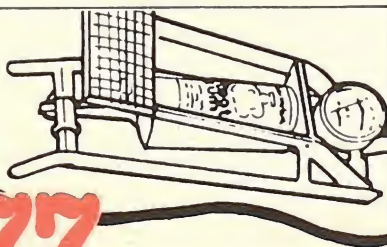


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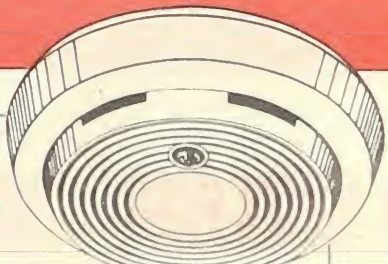


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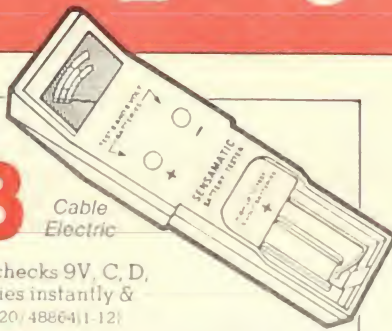
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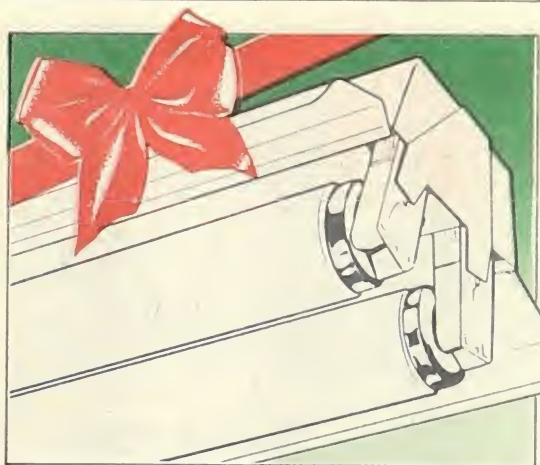
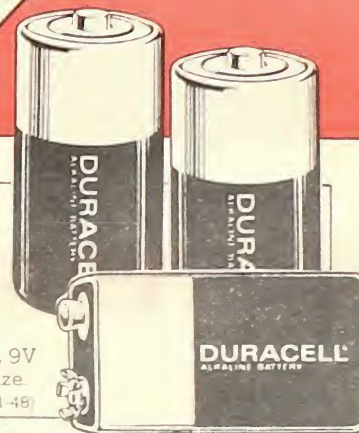
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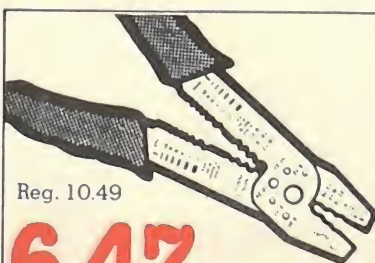
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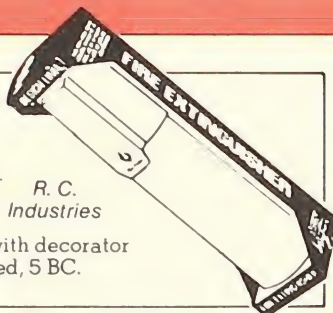
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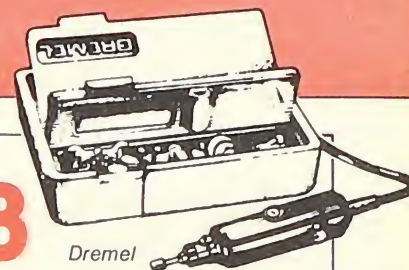


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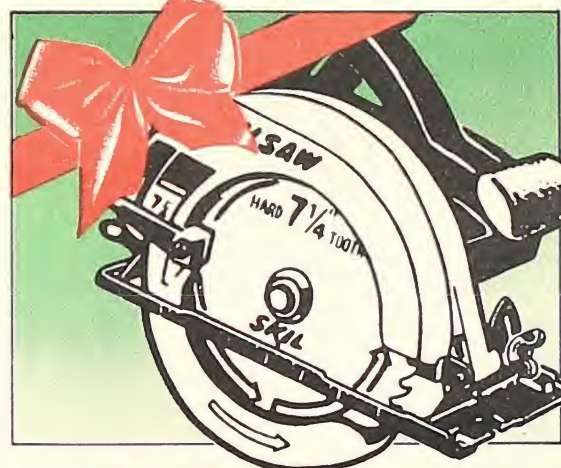
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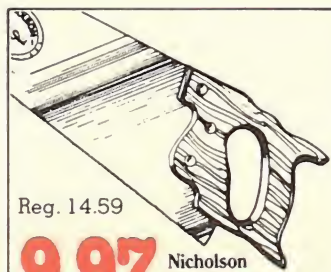


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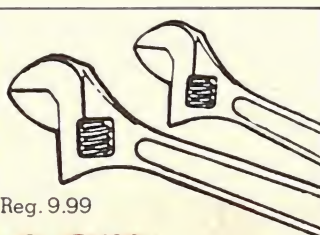


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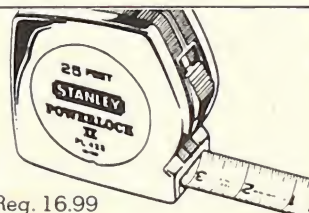


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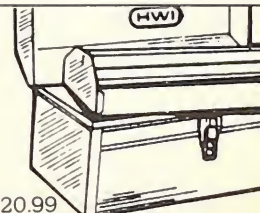


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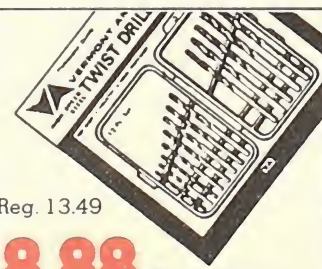


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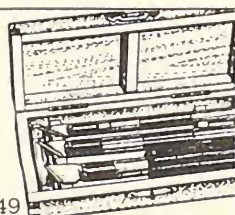


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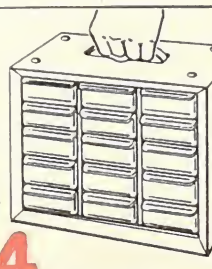


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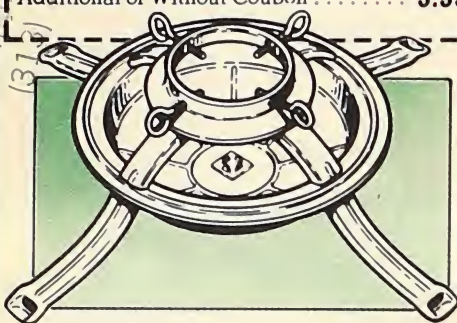
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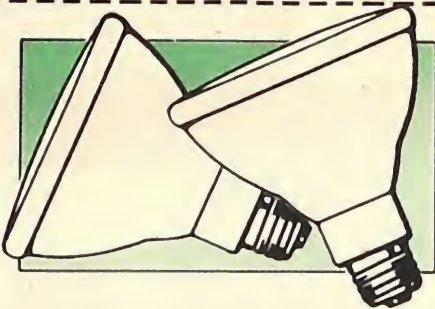
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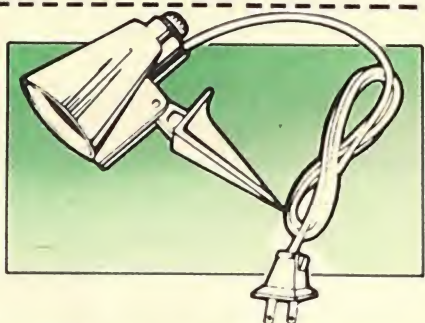
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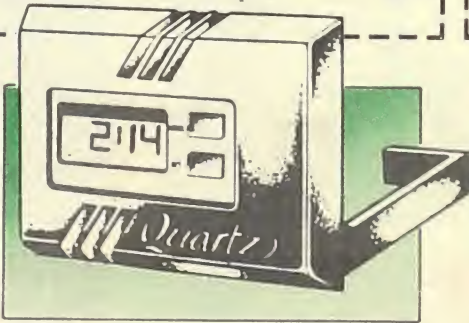
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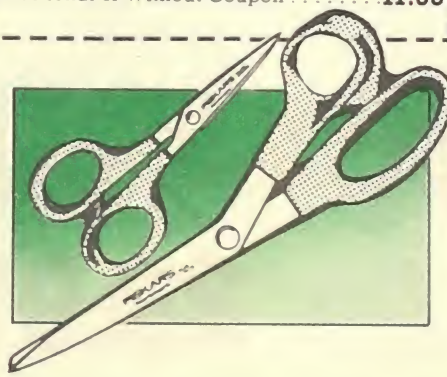
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Epicurean edibles

By ARLENE MANDELL
Copley News Service

Picture yourself doing all your Christmas shopping in a few hours and in only five stores. Imagine assembling 50 unique personal gift packages in 50 minutes without wrapping anything. Think of pleasing all the recipients immensely, without overspending.

"It's not only possible, it's incredibly easy," said Ron Solovitz, president of the Gourmet Group Ltd., manufacturers of Perfect Endings cakes.

"Since I'm in the specialty food business, I decided to get everyone food-related gifts last Christmas," he said. "But I didn't have a lot of time. So I made the usual Christmas list and next to each name I wrote that person's particular food passion. This formed the basis for a shopping scheme that yielded amazingly varied gifts tailored to the special cravings of each recipient."

Here's how you can do the same:

- List each person's favorite non-perishable food or flavor. Your list might include almonds, apricots, chocolate, cheese, coffee, hot peppers and spices, oranges, pasta, raspberries, walnuts and so on.

- Go to a local specialty food shop and pile a basket with gourmet goodies that include the preferred flavors - Jordan almonds, imported spiced apricots, Cointreau-soaked chocolate cake, Stilton cheese, decaffeinated mocha espresso, raspberry vinegar, dried jalapeno peppers, whole nutmegs.

- Head for the kitchen gadget section of your nearest department store. Look for items that in themselves would not make great gifts - slotted berry spoons, nutmeg graters, spice grinders and oversize coffee mugs - but would be wonderful additions to the food portion of each gift.

- Stop at a bookstore and pick up related cookbooks for those who might want to experiment further with their favorite food. Mexican cookbooks for the spice lovers, cheese-serving guides for the cheese aficionados and the latest chocolate cookbook for those who simply can't resist that craving.

For more expensive gift packages, pick up some cordials and liquors

from a liquor store. Some liquor stores will deliver, so you may be able to eliminate this stop from your shopping spree.

- Buy shiny red paper shopping bags in several sizes, gift cards, white tissue paper and red-and-white striped ribbon at a gift wrap boutique.

Assembling the gifts is the most fun, Solovitz said. Line up the empty shopping bags, tape the recipient's name on each (later replace with the proper gift card) and begin filling them. Control the total price of each gift by the number of items you place in each bag, saving the cordials and liquors for more costly gifts. Stuff tissue paper between items as needed. Add gift cards, remove the temporary labels and adorn with striped ribbon streamers.

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Peeking ahead at Pinnochio

By RUSS OGDEN
ANP Drama Critic

Peeking at future Christmas surprises can be fun, especially if it is a magical version of the children's classic "Pinnochio." At the Detroit Institute of Arts recently the Prince Street Players unfolded a beautifully crafted musical production of the wooden puppet looking for a humanizing touch. Leo Daignault of Westland helps to make this sprightly musical come to life through his amazing portrayal of "Pinnochio."

Daignault's acting/singing in this human animated production is bound to entertain youngsters with his unique mannerisms and mechanical mime gestures lending believability to the wooden puppet of Gepetto's.

The fine cast supporting Daignault's performance will return to Detroit after traveling through Michigan, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Florida and Chicago.

"Pinnochio" returns to the Detroit Institute of Arts Dec. 26 through 29 for the final performances. Don't miss it!



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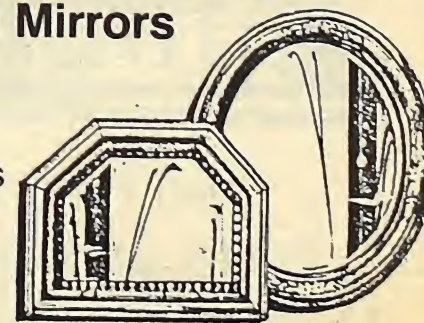
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Potent Presents

Sniffing out that 'perfect gift'

By JANET GORDON
Copley News Service

Perfume is one of most popular gifts for Christmas. After all, what woman doesn't enjoy a bottle of her favorite scent or look forward to trying a new one?

Since there are so many fragrances on the market today, choosing one that a woman will enjoy isn't always easy. Following is a simple guide to fragrance categories to help make the selection process easier.

According to Barbara Kotlikoff, vice president of marketing for Nina Ricci fragrances, the fragrance industry divides scents into eight basic categories:

Green - Fresh, clean and sparkling, like the smell of lemons, limes, hyacinths and bergamot, a mandarin citrusy scent.

Fruity Fresh Floral - Fruity, sweet, like pineapples, strawberries and peaches, to light flowers such as lily of the valley.

Floral - The most popular category, this can be a combination of several flowers or a single bloom - rose, jasmine, ylang-ylang, tuberose, carnation, lilac, violet and others.

Oriental - Markedly sweet fragrances using ingredients such as vanilla-scented tonka beans; benzoin, a tree resin from southeastern Asia, and ground pepper.

Chypre - The scent of newly mown hay and lavender bouquets, achieved by blending bergamot and oak moss.

Animalic - A musky odor that holds fragrance together. Musk comes from the musk deer; civet, from the civet cat; castoreum, from the beaver and ambergis, from the sperm whale. These scents are found in the bottom layers of a perfume because they're too heavy to wear alone.

Aldehydic Modern Blends - Pure aroma chemicals with no natural-based scent, they're used to give a fresh smell throughout all layers of fragrance.

Aldehydic Woody Floral - A powdery scent created by combining fresh aldehydes with tree moss, oak moss, sandalwood, cedar and patchouli.

Most scents are a combination of two or more categories, but usually one category will dominate, creating the general mood of the fragrance.

Generally speaking, fair-skinned, light-haired women lean toward florals that are light, airy and delicate, Kotlikoff said. L'air du Temps, for example, is a floral blend of gardenia, jasmine, sandalwood, chrysanthemum, wild carnation, spicy rose and ylang-ylang. It's a feminine and romantic scent.

Fragrances blending floral and Oriental, such as Maxim's de Paris, are more intense and sophisticated than florals alone. Usually, darker-skinned women prefer exotic fragrances, Kotlikoff said. However, this is not to say that a sophisticated blonde wouldn't be suited to a blend or a cool brunette wouldn't love a floral. Match a fragrance to the woman's image, she advised.

A woman who is bold, independent, artistic and avant-garde, who loves to be noticed and stand out from the crowd, would like a fragrance that blends florals and woody florals and is spiked with green notes and animalistic scents, such as Niki de Saint Phalle, Kotlikoff said.

As a rule of thumb, women in cooler climates prefer lighter, more delicate fragrances, while heavier fragrances are preferred in hot climates. This simply is because in warm climates, light fragrances evaporate more quickly than heavier scents.

Also, light-skinned women with dry skin often have to reapply fragrance more often than dark-skinned women with oilier complexions, Kotlikoff said.

In addition to matching the fragrance to the woman, look for special holiday promotions featuring free gifts with fragrance purchases, she suggested.

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SEAFOOD & FRESH WATER GOODIES

Red Snapper Tender and Flaky in Helen's own blend of butter, garlic, herbs and spices	\$6.50	*The Fisherman's Choice Fresh water lake Perch - tender and tasty, hand dipped in our kitchen's secret batter	\$6.50
Frog Legs Sautéed in garlic, butter, herbs and spices	\$7.95	*Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Hand dipped in our light crispy batter. These fat fellows will torment even the finest taste buds	\$8.25
Shrimp Scampi Prepared to it's finest and served on a bed of rice pilaf	\$8.95	*An Inn Favorite 1/2 lb. of Frog legs dipped in our great batter and deep fried to a golden brown	\$7.25

Entree's Include:
Soup, Salad, Potato & Roll Basket

***Our Famous Fish and Chips** A generous portion of Icelandic Cod.
Hand-dipped in our own batter, served with French fries, Cole Slaw, bread basket & lemon wedge **\$4.50**

FROM the FARM

*Chicken Dinner Four delicious pieces, deep fried to a golden brown	\$5.50	Dalmonico Steak Dinner 12-14 oz. of grain fed beef-trimmed to perfection	\$8.95
Porter House Steak Dinner Special 14-16 oz. of tender juicy beef cooked to match your taste buds	\$9.95	New York Strip Steak 12-14 oz. of juicy beef cooked to your taste and served sizzling hot	\$8.95

Steak Dinners Include:
Soup or Salad, Potato & Roll basket
No guarantee on steaks ordered well done

ON the LIGHTER SIDE

1/2 lb. Hamburger Cheese 25¢ extra	\$2.25	"The Neptune" A whole of a sandwich. Two orange Roughy filets, topped with cheese, tomato, lettuce, and homemade tartar sauce	\$3.45
1/2 lb. Hamburger	\$2.75	Open Face Steak Sandwich cooked to order with French Fries	\$5.50
Steak and Cheese Hoagie Tender thin slices of steak with Mozzarella and onion. With Mushrooms - 30¢ extra	\$3.35	"Deli" (with a Waltz twist) Ham, turkey, Mozzarella and American cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomatoes	\$3.45
"Mineral Springs Special" 1/2 lb. Hamburger and Draught Beer	\$3.50	Tuna Pocket 1/2 Pita Bread stuffed with Tuna Fish & topped with lettuce, tomato, onion & cup of soup	\$3.50

GARDEN GOODIES

Dinner Salad **\$1.00**

Maurice Salad Ham, turkey, Swiss and American cheese and **\$3.95**
lots of goodies topped with our home made Maurice dressing

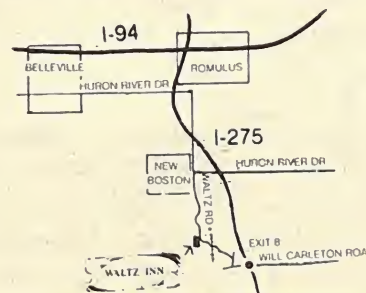
MUNCHIE MOUNTAIN

French Fries	\$1.11
*Fried Jumbo Mushrooms	\$2.11
Escargot In garlic butter, herbs and spices	\$4.11
Soup of the day Cup \$1.00 Bowl \$1.00	
Home Made Chili Sat - Thurs., with Cheese or Onion - 30¢ each extra Cup \$1.10 Bowl \$1.11	
Helen's Homemade Clam Chowder Friday Cup \$1.10 Bowl \$1.11	

*These Items Hand Dipped

CHILDREN'S MENU 12 & Under No Carry-Outs

Grilled Cheese with fries and small drink	\$1.75
Hamburger with fries and small drink	\$2.25
2-Piece Chicken Dinner with French fries & small drink	\$2.50
Mini Steak with French fries and a small drink	\$4.95
*Fish and Chips hand dipped with cole slaw & soft drink	\$3.75



SERVING DAILY
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

28080 Waltz Rd., Waltz
654-9040



Trimming for the table



Family and friends are going to spend a lot of time in your dining room during the holidays, so it's important to establish the mood by setting a festive-looking table.

A Christmas table should be decorated with as much care as a Christmas tree, said Isabelle von Boch, spokeswoman for the eighth-generation family member of Villeroy & Boch, manufacturer of China and porcelain dinnerware.

"In the spirit of the holiday season, treat your table as though it belongs under the tree itself," von Boch said. "Tie pretty ribbons around the base of stemware and napkins. Place small wrapped presents on the table and set little gifts at each place."

A miniature porcelain cache pot filled with a small Christmas cactus is an easy, inexpensive favor that decorates the table. Or fill porcelain boxes with homemade candies and set them in front of each guest's plate.

Nature's gifts also belong on the table since they are an important part of the season. China with delicate flowers and leafy designs coordinates well with a holiday centerpiece of pine cones, fir, holly and moss set on a large oval platter. Another idea is to fill a bowl with apples and cinnamon sticks, green peppers or limes and mix in gold or silver Christmas ornaments.

China that depicts scenes of winter can help create the feeling of a white Christmas. This can be combined with a floral arrangement of baby's breath and silver ornaments flecked with artificial snow and topped with tinsel.

Suggest the idea of a manger by using straw placemats and Scandinavian straw ornaments hung from a chandelier.

"Your dinnerware doesn't need to have the seasonal red or green colors in order to look Christmasy. Create a festive-looking color scheme by combining accessories in imaginative ways," von Boch said. "Buy miniature ornaments in matching dinnerware colors, put them in a crystal bowl and place them in the center of your table. Choose a gold tablecloth with slight red or green accents or a blue tablecloth with touches of gold. Use lace tablecloths with a liner in a color that matches your dinnerware. Cluster candies of matching colors and varying heights at one end of the table.

Different styles of entertaining can be just as fun and successful as a sit-down, formal dinner. One alternative is to invite friends over for a tree-trimming party and a light supper. Ask each guest to bring a handmade ornament. Surprise them and decorate most of the tree yourself before they come - but save the ends of the branches so each can hand his ornament in a prized location. Serve the supper as a buffet, using oversize buffet plates.

If there are children among your invited guests, consider setting a table just for them.

Another possibility for your holiday party is to set a theme. "International themes are very popular, especially at Christmastime," von Boch said.

For an Oriental mood, china with touches of red and gold is very effective. Tie red ribbons strung with tiny bells around vases and fasten holly sprigs around napkins and chopsticks.

Let the tabletop be a focal point for your holiday decorating and entertaining and enjoy a beautiful setting for the Christmas season.

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Best Wishes

A history of the Christmas greeting card

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

Christmas is a time when we take special joy in contacting old friends and new friends to reaffirm our feeling for those who are on our "special-people" lists.

The custom of exchanging Christmas cards not only is a traditional part of the holiday, but also has become a major industry - American families send an average of 75 cards per family.

The origin of the custom is in doubt and is a good topic for a protracted discussion with those who look into such things. However, the tradition probably began about 135 years ago in England.

One theory is that boys in boarding school took special pains to write very attractive letters home about this time of year, perhaps trusting that parents might be little more generous. Printers supplying paper to such boys began to elaborate with scenes, scrolls and other embellishments that simply grew into our present concept of cards.

Of course, more than one book has been written about the question of who sent the first Christmas card. But even though this cannot be determined, honor for encouragement must be extended to Charles Dickens who wrote the immortal "A Christmas Carol." This was in 1842 during a time which many Christmas observances such as caroling and decorating trees had been laid aside. During the revival of interest about Christmas that came as a response to the book, the first Christmas card was sent.

One card that lays claim to this honor was made and sent in 1847 by William Egley, the son of a well-known artist. It not only was a display of his talents, but also contained the now familiar salutation, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Design and quality hit an all-time high in 1885 when a British firm paid about \$37,000 for original paintings to reproduce onto their lithograph greetings. Other firms, feeling the competition, offered similar cash prizes for contributions or artistic merit.

Variety soon replace quality as cards were made in every shape conceivable and out of every material imaginable. This was the era of

"When sending Christmas cards this season, whatever the style, may we give thought to what we send and enjoy to the fullest the ones we receive. Let our cards bring a little 'Joy to the World' this Christmas season."

jeweled, porcelain and pressed-flower cards, and imagination was the only limit. These were followed by trick cards with geometric designs that formed optical illusions.

The market became so good in the 1880s that foreign cards flooded the U.S. market and started a price war that caused artistic merit and originality to suffer. By contrast, today there are so many quality, original cards that it is difficult to choose the right one for the right friend.

Today you can buy cards with paintings by Norman Rockwell, Winston Churchill, Dwight D. Eisenhower and every movie star who has lifted a brush.

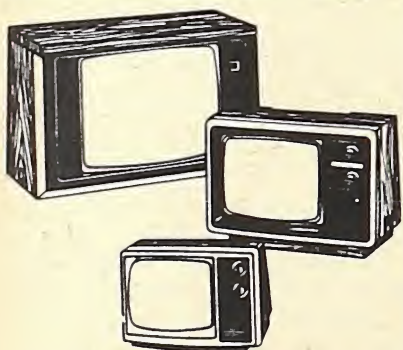
The greatest pieces of historic art adorn our cards with traditional scenes of snowy Christmas trees, covered bridges, holly, bells and pinecones.

And in this age of high technology, there are even greeting cards with batteries and speakers that light up and play seasonal songs to recipients.

Religious subjects, of course, convey the true meaning of the holy day, and most recipients treasure drawings of church windows, the Madonna and Child, the Magi and manger scenes.

When sending Christmas cards this season, whatever the style, may we give thought to what we send and enjoy to the fullest the ones we receive. Let our cards bring a little "Joy to the World" this Christmas season.

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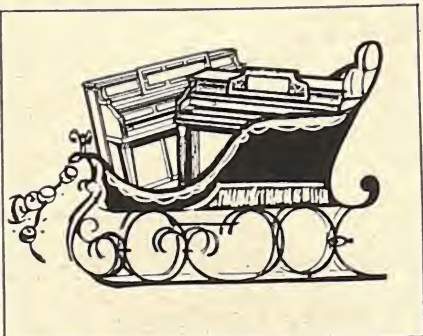
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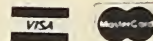
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